

OCT 8

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



"Columbine Hill," the summer residence of General Francis Henry Appleton, stands atop the hill on Prospect st. near Proctor's crossing, Peabody, and is both sightly and picturesque. An article telling of the place and its owner will be found on page 3.

Vol. XXI, No. 9

Manchester, Mass.

March 2, 1923

NORTH SHORE IN BOOKLAND

Brief Reviews

"SUMMER CRUISE ON THE COAST OF NEW ENGLAND"

AN OLD book, *A Summer Cruise on the Coast of New England*, by Robert Carter, the cruise taking place in 1858, was found the other day in the Manchester library. Its sketches of the fishes of our northern seas has made it a valuable contribution to natural history. Extremely readable it is, and the Shore is touched at Swampscott, Marblehead, Gloucester and Rockport harbor.

A paragraph sums up the picturesqueness of Swampscott shores as the author saw them:

"Swampscott, an Indian name, though seemingly made up of two English words, was once a favorite resort of the Indians and was the site of an Indian village, governed by a 'squaw sachem,' at the time of the colony settlement. From 1634 to 1641 Swampscott was occupied as a farm by Sir John Humphrey, one of the original patentees of Massachusetts. For more than two centuries it was a part of Lynn, and as a small fishing village flourished. Nahant summer folk were fond of visiting this unique, though dirty fishing-village, seeing in it a resemblance to foreign places of a similar nature."

An incident at Marblehead harbor is worth telling. The author sat on the deck of his boat, repeating the lines of Whittier's ballad, then printed in the *Atlantic Monthly*:

Skipper Flood Ireson, for his hard heart,
Was tarred and feathered, and carried in a cart.

The old pilot overheard him and volunteered the remark, "I was in that scrape." This statement seemed unbelievable, but the pilot finally convinced the author of the fact, saying that it happened when he was eighteen and that he was one of the group that dragged Ireson in his dory over to Salem after he was tarred and feathered.

We quote the following: "The old man proceeded to relate what he remembered of the transaction. Skipper Ireson, it will be recollected, basely passed a wreck on which were four or five men appealing to him to rescue them. He left them to perish, his townspeople of Marblehead thought, because he begrudged the cost of keeping them on board his vessel for even the short passage from Cape Cod to Cape Ann. The circumstances becoming known, the indignant Marbleheaders tarred and feathered him, put him in the boat of his own vessel, and dragged him as far as the entrance of Salem. There they were stopped by the

selectmen of that town, who informed them that an enraged mob was waiting for them with the intention of hanging Ireson. According to our pilot, upon hearing this the Marblehead mob turned back and took their victim home, because they had been strictly charged by the selectmen of Marblehead to take care that he sustained no serious injury, — a circumstance which indicates a strange mixture of order and lawlessness in the proceeding.

"The traditional story used by Whittier, that Ireson repeated, as he was carried along, the verses—

I, Flood Ireson, for my hard heart,

Am tarred, and feathered, and carried in a cart —

the pilot pronounced untrue. The verses were made afterward by the boys."

The pilot said that Ireson "endured his punishment with fortitude, sitting like a statue and uttering not a word, except once; the weather being extremely cold, he asked for some grog to warm him, when about halfway on the road to Salem. His request was granted, and he made the rest of his unpleasant expedition in silence. He lived till within a few years, and was a commander of ships almost to the time of his death, the merchants favoring him because he was noted for successful voyages."

A readable old book. — 41

SALEM is to have a little booklet giving the history of the witchcraft period, published in an attractive form, and to be sold as a souvenir of the city to the tourists who always desire to carry away a memento of their visit to the Witch city. The book will be attractively bound and will have a picture of one of the old historic houses of Salem on the cover. The subject matter will be taken from the work of one of the eminent historians of the country and will portray the episodes of the witchcraft era.

The fact is commented upon in the text that Salemites have no cause to feel ashamed of that part of the history of the city, but, in fact, should feel proud that the witchcraft fantasy that had prevailed all over the world for centuries was finally exploded and brought to an end in Salem. The book is to be sold at a nominal price at book stores, department stores and gift shops and will make a fine souvenir of the city.

OLD GOLF QUESTION DISPROVED BY FACTS — RECORDS SHOW THAT LIVELY BALL HAS NOT WORKED INJURY TO THE GAME

Reprinted from the New York Evening Post

THOUSANDS of words have been written concerning the danger of lengthening the flight of the golf ball since the perfection of the Haskell rubber core, and officials of the United States Golf association, who have a genuine concern for the grand old game, have expressed the fear that the continual lengthening of the flight of the ball would seriously interfere with the natural growth of the game. This fear came because it was thought that courses originally constructed to meet the requirements of the solid gutty ball and its immediate successor, the Haskell patent, would become obsolete under the new order of things. Each spring, when a new ball has been put on the market, golfers have been led to believe that a certain yardage has

automatically been added to the previous maximum.

Since 1901, or soon after Walter Travis sponsored the smooth Haskell invention by playing it in the national amateur championship at Atlantic City that year, this yardage accumulation has been going on. The inference is that if each year for twenty years since 1901 there has been added annually a few yards we should ere this have quite outgrown our older courses, making it necessary to reconstruct through adding length to individual holes.

With a view to getting at the facts, in so far as mechanical data will assist in throwing any light on the subject, E. Ellsworth Giles, a Pittsburgh enthusiast, has gone to

(Continued on page 35)

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Friday, March 2, 1923

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF PEABODY

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

IV

PEABODY'S LEXINGTON MONUMENT, the Gideon Foster house (home of the Historical society), and Peabody Institute, besides the industries and a few estates, seem to be the points around which history encircles itself in this little city named—back in 1868—for George Peabody. Concerning Mr. Peabody, by the way, we have never mentioned the fact that his name has been honored as one of the philanthropists in the American hall of fame at New York university, New York City.

The monument comes as a surprise to many a stranger wending his way along Peabody's main street. This, the first memorial monument to the battle of Lexington, was erected in 1835 in what is now Peabody, at the corner of Main and Washington streets, just sixty years after the battle. The citizens contributed the money and the stone was quarried near by. The nineteenth of April, the 60th anniversary, was chosen for the laying of the corner stone, and this was done by the venerable General Gideon Foster, assisted by his old comrades-in-arms of the Revolution. General Foster briefly addressed the assemblage. The cost of this little monument (22 feet high and 7 feet broad at the base) was \$1,000. George Peabody contributed liberally towards it.

Gideon Foster, whose honesty and integrity as a citizen, won for him the confidence and esteem of his countrymen, is referred to thus by Thomas Carroll in his delightful and appealing story of the "Lexington Monument," for sale at the Historical house in Peabody: "Gideon Foster was born in 1749, in a house on the corner of Foster and Lowell streets. In 1792 he was promoted from captain to colonel. In 1796 he was chosen brigadier general. In 1801 he was made major general. He lived to the extreme age of 96 years. He had many vicissitudes of fortune, but through all his integrity was never questioned. The dam which he built is still in existence, and the stream where stood his little chocolate mill, and in which some of us took our first lessons in swimming, is called General's to this day."

Again in its story we read of this rather small monument: "So, standing on the broad highway, in the midst of travel and traffic, needing no barrier for protection, naked and alone, it guards the spot where men once stood, who feared not to go forth and die. More fitting than fluted column or sculptured arch is this humble shaft of stone from our native hills. The men whose deeds it marks, though worthy of the costliest memorial that a grateful people could raise, were plain men, who did what to them was a plain duty."

General Foster was the leader of the Minute Men from this section of Danvers. They traveled the distance over brush and fence to Lexington in an incredibly short time. Seven of the Minute Men from Danvers were killed. Of these, five belonged to General Foster's company, therefore they were from what is now Peabody. During the war of 1812 General Foster was again chosen to command a company of militia.

* * *

The Peabody Historical society, organized in 1896, invites people most cordially to visit its collection of histori-

cal relics and curiosities. A caretaker resides in the house (the cut of which has kindly been loaned us by the society), and on Wednesday afternoons between 2 and 5 o'clock will show visitors the six or more rooms that are open to the public. War relics, rare old furniture, dishes, pewter,



Peabody Historical Society Building,
formerly the Gideon Foster House

costumes, needlework of all descriptions and some interesting things from the Bell Tavern may be seen.

In January Fred W. Bushby gave a talk on "Gideon Foster and His House" before the Danvers Historical society in its old Page house. Peabody's society opened this year's meetings with a talk by Mrs. Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, on "The History of Beverly." Following were scheduled: "A Bill of Mortality," by Rev. John Reid, December 19; "History of the American Normal School," by J. Asbury Pitman, January 16; "The Schools of Peabody," by Albert Robinson, February 20; "Danvers Roads and Other Roads," by Charles S. Tapley, March 20; "The Old Osborn Farm," by Mrs. George R. Underwood, April 17; "Old Wills," by Horace H. Atherton, Jr., May 2. (The program of the Danvers Historical society was printed in the fall.)

V

GENERAL FRANCIS HENRY APPLETON lives at "Columbine Hill," Proctor's Crossing, Peabody. Just outside of the town in a beautiful, hilly location it stands, and the building tops the hill in a most sightly fashion. Here is a house built upon a rock in the truest sense of the word—and in places the rock is part of the house.

Some folk may think that Proctor's Crossing is rather off the beaten track of the Shore, but by actual mileage, "Columbine Hill" lies only about seven and a half miles from Topsfield, ten from the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, and nine from Pride's Crossing. Entrance and exit to the place make a rather long, looped driveway around the hill, off Prospect street. Foot visitors can, however, make a direct but exceedingly steep approach up the hillside and arrive at the house without following the circuitous driveway.

When General Appleton came to Peabody in 1900 and purchased his hill and field below, about twenty acres in all, the hill was entirely destitute of the fine growth of trees that now add so much to its general attractiveness.

On this barren hilltop the house was built and about it and along the hillsides all of the trees were set out. Right well have they responded to their care and treatment. Flowers and trellises of vines and blooms also spread beauty about the place, owing much of their development to General Appleton himself, for he delights to work among them, digging out the rocky beds or building supports for the clambering tendrils. A fountain, a replica of one belonging to the late Czar of Russia, is also seen on the place.

The house is a large, gray-shingled structure having most unusual points in its architecture, such as three stories in one end and five in the other, due to the irregularity of the natural rock foundation on which it stands. Within this place are many treasures dear to the general and peculiarly typical of the active life he has always led—and still is leading, despite the years that he acknowledges to have passed over his head.

Living-room and parlor, besides a den, compose the main floor, and the various chambers are above. The dining-room is entered by a stairway leading down from the living-room. In fact, these stairways and interesting rooms and huge balconies make up the entire house. Speaking of balconies—the view from one at an end of the house is dizzying in its effect when one is looking downward through the treetops and boulders of "Columbine Hill."

Perhaps the most noticeable room, not only from its basement-like location, but because of its furnishings, is the dining-room we mentioned. This is of large proportions and spaces. A Boston house in Louisburg square gave up its furniture for this new room; the furniture, by the way, having been built long ago by Salem cabinet makers. Rare old dishes are everywhere and a great fireplace radiates cheer when the weather is cool and attracts always by its simple beauty. Adjoining the dining-room is a room of possibilities, a "rock-chamber" where those who live in the house can hew out as they desire a room inside the rocky ledge.

Upside in the den General Appleton's mementos of his various agricultural pursuits are most numerous. For many years he was vice president of the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, established in 1792 by the advice of George Washington following the Revolution. The general has also been president of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution. All about this

den are the little keepsakes of those times, some of a strong historical interest and others of a more personal tone. Everything about the place could tell a story, as for instance, the tall clock just outside the door, which at one time occupied a place in Salem where its time-of-day was sought by such famous people as Lafayette, Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, and many others down through the years. It is interesting to look at the old clock's face and imagine those notables in the past doing the same thing. Very stupid it is of us that we do not know *where* it was in Salem that this clock stood.

General Appleton's parents were Francis Henry and Georgiana Crowninshield Silsbee Appleton. The Honorable Nathaniel Silsbee of Salem was his grandfather. This noted man, it will be remembered, was United States senator (1826-1835) and lived in various places in Salem, finally building 94 Washington square, East, now occupied by the Knights of Columbus. Here he entertained, says history, such notables as President Monroe and Senators Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, so, no doubt, in his house is where the old clock stood. On the Appleton side there was another noted grandfather, William Appleton, who served in Congress.

General Appleton's main work now is in his active endeavors for Perkins Institute and Massachusetts School for the Blind, of which he is president. Peabody Museum of Salem also claims him as a trustee and he is ever giving his attention to constructive things about him. Essex Institute at Salem once had General Appleton as its president, also the Salem club and Peabody Historical society. He is now a member of the Brookline Country club, Somerseset, Harvard and Salem clubs.

Born in Boston 75 years ago last June, his energetic physical appearance covers all signs of these advancing years. In *Who's Who in America*, "agriculturist" is the term used to designate his calling. Member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate at one time, in the Massachusetts militia, numerous agricultural duties, besides serving in various capacities for clubs and societies, outline in a measure his busy life.

Peabody counts General Appleton as its highly esteemed citizen, and all who meet this soldier, statesman and agriculturist know they have met a man of the fine old school of gentlemanly kindness and thoughtfulness—a grand old man of the North Shore, indeed!



*This is the hour of magic, when the moon
With her bright wand has charmed the tallest tree.*



WEDDING plans are all set for the event that will unite Miss Corina Higginson and Bernard F. Rogers, Jr. Miss Higginson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers of Chicago. The bride's attendants will include Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr. (Eleanor Higginson), a sister, as the matron of honor—her own wedding was an affair of last year; and the bridesmaids, the Misses Elizabeth Beal, Ellen Curtis, Katharine Abbott, Pauline Fenno, Katharine Lane, Berthe Braggiotti, Theresa Higginson and Lee Higginson, the two latter of Chicago.

The best man will be William Hunt, formerly of Chicago and now of London, England. Ushers chosen are George H. Lyman, Jr., James Rogers, of the scientific school at Yale and a brother of the bridegroom-elect; Albert Dewey, Lowell Chapin, John Wentworth and Wolcott Blair, all of Chicago; Robert Holding of Providence, and William Prescott of Boston.

The wedding will be at twelve-thirty, Saturday, March 24, in Emmanuel church, Boston, the rector, Dr. Elwood Worcester, officiating. Following the ceremony there will be a breakfast at the Higginson home, 274 Beacon st., for the close relatives of the two families, no large reception being planned.

◆◆◆
The C. C. Felton house in Hamilton, near the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr. (Susannah S. Wood), now on their honeymoon trip to Europe. They will come to the Hamilton house early in April.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., going on their wedding trip, and Col. and Mrs. George E. Warren of Manchester were among the Bostonian passengers sailing a week ago Wednesday for Europe.

◆◆◆
Philip Little, the renowned artist of Salem, whose studio down in old Derby st. vicinity is much sought by visitors, is now on a trip to Jamaica. Mrs. Little is visiting in Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

A WEDDING of Shore interest takes place tomorrow (Saturday) in Philadelphia, when Miss Gladys N. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Fox of Walnut st., Philadelphia, becomes the bride of Charles E. Hodges, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges of Gardner st., Brookline, and Beverly Farms, the ceremony taking place in the Tabernacle Presbyterian church. Mrs. Fidèle Koenig (Mary E. Hodges) is to be matron of honor. The ushers will include Fidèle Koenig, G. Richmond Fearing, 3d, John S. Amory, John Caswell, Jr., John Gaston and George Hodges, all of Boston, with Thomas H. Howard of New York.

◆◆◆
Dr and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Boston and Argilla rd., Ipswich, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Crockett, to Anthony Hicks Brackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lidru J. Brackett of Jamaica Plain, Boston. Miss Crockett is president of the Radcliffe class of 1924 and is prominent in college dramatics and athletics. Mr. Brackett is a 1920 Harvard man and has attended the University of Rennes, France.

THE sale of the Herbert M. Sears estate at Pride's Crossing, near Mingo Beach hill, is one of the largest of the deals to take place in the Shore district in some time—and one of the most important. This beautiful place with its park-like grounds, its mansion house and other buildings, sitting back on the hillside with a perfect setting of woods at the rear, with its outlook across the street and field out to the sea beyond, and with its own private dock, is a gem. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kendall of Howard seminary, West Bridgewater, and possession was taken over yesterday, March 1. It will be fall, however, before the seminary, a select school for girls and young women of from 13 to 20 years, will be transferred from West Bridgewater and opened, and in the meantime it is supposed that such alterations as are necessary will be completed. Mr. Kendall is a Harvard man, class of 1902, and his venture adds a step to the private school life of this section of the Shore.

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MISS KATHARINE P. LORING of Pride's Crossing was elected chairman of the board of public library trustees at the meeting held for organization at the city library of Beverly this past week. Miss Loring, who for twenty-seven years has been a member of the board, is the first woman ever elected to that position and the honor is a deserved one.

She and Miss Elizabeth P. Sohler of Burgess Point were the first women appointed as library trustees and both have held their memberships ever since. Keenly interested in the success of the library, Miss Loring has been an indefatigable worker for its success, and today the libraries are classed as the finest of any city the size of Beverly in the country. Miss Loring served as a member on the commission in charge of the construction of the splendid library building on Essex st., was active in securing the beautiful home for the Farms branch and also served as a member of the commission in charge of the construction and equipment of that building. Recognition of Miss Loring's interest and ability in library work has been shown in her election as president of the Massachusetts Library association. Her choice as chairman of the Beverly public library trustees was unanimous, all the members joining in honoring her.

The death of Mrs. Annie Fielden Luscomb, wife of William E. Luscomb of Salem, occurred this week. The deceased was the mother of Arthur Fielden Luscomb of Wenham.

General William Andrew Pew of Salem and Rockport will be the speaker at the Essex Institute lecture next Monday. His subject will be "A Phase of American Diplomacy."

Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in every thing.—LAURENCE STERNE.



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SENATOR HENRY CAROT LODGE of Nahant has sent on from Washington a substantial check to help in the drive on at Lynn to rehabilitate the Boy Scout movement of Greater Lynn. Senator Lodge did not wait for the formal drive to open but sent in his endorsement of the movement beforehand.

The Sealyham terriers from Bayard Warren's North Shore kennels at Pride's Crossing took high honors at the show of the Eastern Dog club held last week in Boston. The show was a most successful affair in every respect.

Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Beverly Farms and Boston addressed a meeting of the Woman's club of Peabody in the Peabody Institute of that place last Friday afternoon, bringing forth much praise from her appreciative audience.

"LONGFELLOW AND THE NORTH SHORE" was the subject of a paper read Tuesday night by Dr. Charles H. Bangs of Swampscott, president of the State society of the S. A. R., at the monthly meeting of the Bostonian society in the old State House, Boston. Eighteen poems were named as having been inspired by Longfellow's explorations of the North Shore. Celebrating Lynn were "Maiden and Weathercock," and "The Bells of Lynn"; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" was descriptive of a wreck at Gloucester, where the vessel grounded on the reef of Norman's Woe, and "The Fire of Driftwood" was inspired at the Devereux mansion at Marblehead.

Various sunset descriptions which appear in Hiawatha, the doctor said, were taken from sunsets and mirages seen by the poet while he lived in Nahant and studied sky effects from the cliffs and from the piazza of his cottage which he built there about 1844. Alexander W. Longfellow, a nephew of the poet, and Miss Harriet Newman, great-granddaughter of Robert Newman, who hung the lanterns in the tower of the North church the night of April 18, 1775, were in the audience Tuesday morning.

ESSEX INSTITUTE of Salem has possession of one of the valuable books of the day—Hawthorne's *Fanshawe*, a copy of the first edition, published in 1828. One of these rare books just sold for \$700 in a New York sale, making the Hawthorne writings compete very favorably with those of other famed writers. Hawthorne issued this book anonymously from his Salem home at a cost of \$100 to himself. He afterward seemed dissatisfied with the production and called in all the copies accessible and destroyed them, thus making *Fanshawe* one of the scarcest of his works. In 1904 some twenty-nine copies were known to exist—Lenox, N. Y., Boston public library and the Essex Institute being among the possessors.

That is the bitterest of all,—to wear the yoke of our own wrong-doing.—GEORGE ELIOT.

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WOMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY of Salem maintains a Mission for the sick that is of wide interest to that section of the Shore. The report of this branch of the work shows that during the past year, 1,540 baskets were sent out, 100 more than in the previous year; 33 beneficiaries were visited weekly and many more remembered at Thanksgiving and Christmas—16 baskets being sent out at Thanksgiving and 64 at Christmas. The committee asks if there are not more women, especially young women, who could give one morning each week to carrying comfort and sympathy to those so in need of it? Mrs. John Robinson has special charge of this work.

The society has a district nurse who does a great work. The industrial committee has a sewing class for mothers, and there is also a helpful needle work committee, enabling women to earn something. The home of the society is at 12 Hawthorne blvd. and there many a girl has found a comfortable, home like place while making her way in the city.

Miss Chattarina W. Agge is secretary of the society and its president is Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford.

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There's a note of real regret in the announcement that the stables of the late Judge William H. Moore at "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, are to be discontinued. The first of April all the famous hackneys are to be shipped to New York and there will be sold on April 4.

MARBLEHEAD. — Arthur I. Hennessey of 43 Pond st. passed away Monday at the Mary Alley hospital. His death, caused by pneumonia, will be a shock to the many children of the summer colonies of that region who were his pupils in the shipyard adjoining his home. As a maker of model yachts, which he sold all over the country, and as a teacher of summer classes of children, his fame has spread in many parts. Mrs. Hennessey always assisted in the classes, and the sailing and racing of the yachts constructed by the children was one of the pastimes for both children and elders at Red's pond each season.

Felcie Waldo Howell of New York is one of the young artists who visits the Shore and delights in its flowers and museums. Her flower paintings are unusual in that her backgrounds and containers are painted from museum models which she selects to accord with each other and to bring out the qualities of the flowers. In the current number of *Country Life* Miss Howell has an illustrated article on her work. A beautiful view is shown of a cluster of petunias in a Straffordshire pitcher (from Essex Institute, Salem) with an American tray used as a background.

*Who will not mercy unto others show,
How can he mercy ever hope to have?*

—EDMUND SPENSER.

BOSTON.—The Radcliffe endowment fund is being added to this week by the play at the Arlington theatre, which began Wednesday and runs through tomorrow. Patronesses have been secured from all around Greater Boston, so that the success of the affair is assured. North Shore names are prominent, among whom are Mrs. Edmund K. Arnold, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Everett Morss, Miss Fanny P. Mason, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. Royal Robbins, Mrs. John C. Phillips, and Miss Gertrude R. White.

♦ ♦ ♦

Among the week's events in Boston was the 12th annual Ellis Memorial skating carnival at the Arena Tuesday night, when New York skating clubs came to Boston to compete with local stars. Miss Marion H. Fenno and her co-workers made this the usual big hit of the late winter. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. William De Ford Beal, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Lincoln Davis and Mrs. Robert Morse.

MRS. E. SOHIER WELCH is opening her home, 125 Beacon st., Boston, for two musicales of much importance. Mlle. Jeanne de Mare, John Barclay and Frederick Bristol are the artists who will appear at these smart functions, which are musical talks in English on modern and contemporary French composers. Tuesday afternoons, March 20 and 27, are the dates, the hour being 3 o'clock. All the Shore's music lovers are on the committee and Samuel C. Endicott of the West Manchester colony is one of the prime movers in the appearances of the stars. Tickets may be secured by addressing Mr. Endicott at 418 Beacon st., Boston.

It is better to take serious subjects lightly than to take light subjects seriously.

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MACK INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, 17 Pickman st., Salem, held its annual spring exhibition, sale and tea yesterday (Thursday), beginning in the forenoon and continuing through the day. Miss Edith Rantoul of Beverly Farms and Salem is president of the school, and a feature of the day was a luncheon at her Salem home for 17 guests (including the officers and teachers of the school and the ladies who assisted during the morning sale.

Besides Miss Rantoul, the officers are: Charles Howard Bates, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock, recording secretary; Miss Ellen Parker, financial secretary; directors, Miss Sarah S. Kimball, Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips, Mrs. Philip Little, Mrs. Fred G. Robbins, Miss Harriet Rantoul, Miss Madeline Abbot, Mrs. W. L. Abbot, Jr., Mrs. Albert S. Brown, Mrs. Donald P. Perry, and Miss Ellen B. Laight. Financial board, Stephen W. Phillips, Eben Symonds, William Agge and Robert M. Mahoney.

The upper floor of the old-time Salem house in which the school has its home was turned over for the style show. Such a pretty display of aprons, children's dresses, tailored suits, house dresses of all sorts of gingham, summer afternoon dresses, and the like it would be hard to find elsewhere. Hats made by the evening classes were also on exhibition in the room devoted to the dress display and made an excellent showing.

Aprons were specialized in this year—kitchen maids', "Hoover gowns," and "fudge" aprons being among the noticeable ones. Smocks for children and grown-ups were part of the dainty things; also children's dresses and rompers in every style and quality of material desired; and handkerchiefs and some doll clothes. Boys were not forgotten, either, for some of the most cunning little suits were for tiny men, one for a two-year-old gaining much praise by its smartness. Some stunning black tailored suits were shown, one just ready for delivery in Boston.

Much of the work was sold during the day and further orders taken. The school is preparing for its usual rush of spring outfits, which always includes complete wedding garments in every detail. Mrs. Sarah Jane Letzing, the superintendent, and her corps of teachers, including Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, Miss Esther Olsen, Mrs. M. A. Perrin, Miss Grace O'Keefe and Miss Stackpole, assisted with the sales and orders.

Miss O'Keefe's room showed the work of the children's classes, all other work being done by the older girls in the trade department. Very neat specimens, from the simplest stitches through all complications up to the finished dress, were there. The children go on Saturdays, and after becoming proficient, make their own garments, some even making clothes to take home for their mothers to wear.

On the first floor the domestic science department, under the management of Mrs. Manning of Montserrat, did itself proud with the delicious cakes, candies, preserves and other products that had a ready sale before they were out of the oven.

Tea was served in the afternoon at small tables in one of the long workrooms, in charge of the Misses Rantoul and Miss Ellen Parker with some of the students of the school for waitresses. The fine day brought out a large crowd of interested friends and shoppers.

THE engagement of Miss Rosamond Bradley, eldest daughter of Robert S. Bradley of 411 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, to Capt. Charles A. Rheault, F. R. G. S., of Disraeli, Quebec, was announced about November 1, and now comes the word that the wedding is to be a quiet affair at St. Joseph's church, Roxbury, on Saturday, March 10, at noon. Mgr. Michael J. Splane will officiate. Miss Bradley will have no bridesmaids, but Mr. Rheault will be attended by Frederic Warren of Toronto, who served with him in the Canadian mounted police. Miss Bradley is a member of the 1907 Sewing Circle, and of the Vincent and Chilton clubs. Her two sisters are Mrs. Roger W. Cutler and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase.

Captain Rheault is the son of the late M. J. Eugene Rheault, late member of the Canadian Parliament for Wolfe county, Quebec, and Madame Rheault of Disraeli, Quebec. Captain Rheault served for five years with that rank in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and for his services in the Arctic regions was awarded a fellowship by the Royal Geographical society of London. During the war he served as an officer in both France and Belgium with the Twenty-ninth Canadian Infantry Battalion and with the Royal Canadian Dragoons. He is now connected with the Langslow Company, Ltd., of Cobourg, Ontario.

A spice of romance has now leaked out about the meeting of Miss Bradley and her fiancé. It was as volunteer nurse connected with Grenfell medical-missionary activities on the Labrador coast in 1914 that Miss Bradley first had occasion to correspond with Mr. Rheault, an official of the Royal Mounted police on duty in another part of the peninsula. After her services at the mission, she returned home and soon took up overseas Red Cross work during the war in Europe. Mr. Rheault also was there with the Canadian forces. They corresponded but did not meet until early this fall here in the Bradley home.

MRS. PERCY D. HAUGHTON of Charles River Village, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vera Whistler Howell, to George Richmond Fearing, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fearing (Hester Cochrane) of Beacon st., Boston. Mr. Fearing is a member of the Somerset and Tennis and Racquet clubs. The Haughton family were in West Manchester a few summers ago.

Electons to the Vincent club of Boston recently have included the Misses Helen Rhodes, Mary Post and Sally Cabot.

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of Boston entertained a small party on the holiday last week at Essex County club, Manchester. George S. Weld was also out from town with Miss Eleanor Winslow and Miss Rosamond Adie of Boston and Chapman Hyannis, 3d, of New Orleans as guests.

The latter part of April holds a date of interest for all Bostonians, for it is then that the Vincent club will put on its annual play, again written by Mrs. Hendricks Hallet Whitman (Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor) of Boston and North Beverly. "Take It from Buddha" is the title.

The diminutive chains of habit are seldom heavy enough to be felt, till they are too strong to be broken.

—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

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BEVERLY

MRS. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN sailed on the *Araguaya* from New York last Saturday for a short trip of about a week to Bermuda. Mr. Phelan went with the hope that the trip would give him a much-needed respite from his arduous work on the fuel question-and also bring him back in better physical condition.

The Community Health association of Boston is putting on a vigorous campaign. Dr. Maynard Ladd and Dr. Robert Osgood are Shore physicians on the medical committee helping to raise \$235,000 for the work.

Wellesley college has received a gift of a complete set of Whittier first editions from Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard. Many of the volumes were presented by the poet to Mrs. Palmer, who was an early president of Wellesley. Professor Palmer is a Boxford summer resident.

Miss Marcia W. Davis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis of Brookline and Marblehead, is traveling extensively with Mrs. Charles Ranlet and daughter, Miss Carolyn Ranlet, of Boston. They are now in Italy and in April will go still further east.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell of Hamilton and Boston have sailed for Europe to be gone until about April 30.

NEW YORK.—Michael Dreicer of New York, and long of Magnolia fame, left his collection of art, valued at \$564,925, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where it is now on exhibition. Mr. Dreicer was president of Dreicer & Co., Inc., of 560 Fifth ave., New York.

The bequest is exhibited at the Museum as a separate collection, as it was stipulated in the will of Mr. Dreicer, filed for probate on July 30, 1921, that the collection should be kept intact as the Michael Dreicer Collection for 25 years. At the end of that time the Metropolitan Museum of Art may disperse the collection and exhibit the various objects according to classifications followed by the museum in grouping art objects. Soon after the Dreicer collection passed to the Metropolitan Museum it was placed on view in that section formerly called the Recent Accessions Room. The exhibit, which is regarded as one of the finest collections of small primitives owned in America, attracted wide interest. The items were selected in most cases personally by Mr. Dreicer and the collection was his hobby. His aim was to develop quality rather than quantity and he was continually eliminating pieces which he replaced with finer examples.

NO, it cannot buy a dinner,
And it cannot clothe the poor,
And it cannot work in sickness
As an everlasting cure.

It can change a bitter feeling;
It can brighten up a day,
And it has a way of driving
Mr. Worryman away.

So try it on your features,
For it doesn't hurt a bit;
On any kind of people
It's guaranteed to fit.

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THE SOUTHLAND.—Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing and Boston left last Thursday for a trip to Bermuda.

Ellery Sedgwick of Montserrat and Boston, accompanied by Victor Clark, is sailing Sunday from New York for Buenos Aires to spend two months in travel through Peru and among the Andes mountains.

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of Boston and Beverly gave a recent luncheon at the Country club at Palm Beach, their guests including Commodore Frederick S. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Fish, Jr., of South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms, Miss Florence D. Emerson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Charlton, Harry C. Cooper, Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester and Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren of Beverly Farms, all well known on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes of Ipswich are recent arrivals in Aiken, S. C.

DETROIT.—Miss Julia Buhl, who visited Miss Hélène Ellsworth of Manchester, besides various relatives on the Shore last summer, has returned from school in Paris, coming over with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, and will enter some school in New York for the remainder of the year.

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SALEM, MASS.

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ESTATES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLIMPSES



TRANSACTIONS

This Week—Ropes Memorial Garden in Salem



Courtesy, Danvers Herald
Sunshine and shadow through the arbor in Ropes
Memorial Garden at Salem

ROPES MEMORIAL garden seems a fitting and ideal spot to recall to memory on these snowy days, verging so closely, however, upon springtime. Later on the BREEZE will have an article on the house of this beautiful Salem memorial that was established under the wills of Mary Pickman Ropes (1843-1903) and Eliza Orne Ropes (1837-1907) "for the preservation of the homestead owned and occupied by Judge Nathaniel Ropes (1726-1774), and his descendants for four generations, and for the maintenance of botanical lectures and a garden for flowers, with the desire to beautify the city and contribute to the pleasure and instruction of its citizens."

All who see the pretty garden, open daily through the summer, and the handsomely constructed old-time house built in 1719, have a memory picture of rare charm to summon up in imagination any time thereafter. In 1912 the house was opened to the public by the board of trustees and it was then that the garden was begun. Previous to that time the garden on the estate had been a comfortable home affair of ordinary size. The Misses Ropes were exceedingly fond of botany. Theirs was the day of vast discoveries, and the time when our noted scientists were fast coming to the front. Young folk then entered classes and clubs for the study of plants as we take up like oppor-

tunities for the study of literature and other subjects.

How natural that the Misses Ropes should perpetuate this idea of their times! Courses of botanical lectures are given each winter by some prominent scientist, and the seating capacity—36 persons—of the room is always filled. Many of the older people of the Shore cling to this beautiful custom of attending botany lectures in the winter and gardening lectures in the summer. This winter Prof. Albert Morse of Wellesley college is giving the course of six afternoon lectures—one each week—in the trustees' room, his subject is "The Influence of Insects on Plants"; and outside the roots under the snow are beginning to wonder about spring, no doubt.

Land of a low and soggy nature lay at the rear of the house. This was chosen for the garden by the trustees, and after being carefully drained and prepared it was laid out in a formal pattern as an old Colonial garden. Three sides have a high brick wall as an enclosure, and a low retaining wall at the front separates it from the lawn at the side of the house. This lawn is on a higher level and contains some fine trees. The garden has no box hedges to enclose it, but is planted with old-fashioned flowers and bordered with hardy shrubs and ferns. The variety of shrubs, as well as ferns, makes it a most useful place for



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SALEM, MASS.

students of botany. Chinese, Japanese and other foreign shrubs that will grow in our climate are to be found here.

In the early spring the tulips blossom on either side the pathway in the front dooryard, and from the side gate that leads down to the garden. And also to the side door of the house is a line of gold tracery on both sides the walk—a color line formed by the yellow daffodils that blossom in rich profusion.

Lilacs, rhododendrons, iris, peonies, and roses are among the blooms in the garden proper. The annuals include such old standbys as petunias, phlox, snapdragons, poppies, primroses, bachelor's buttons, nicotiana, mignonette, gladioli and heliotrope; while in the fall the perennial phlox, asters and marigolds blossom gayly.

Such a lovely spot it is, this which calls you back to your North Shore garden days! Walk through the arbor, copied from one in Salem built a hundred years ago, and see what Constance La Rue, the poet, saw:

Below a low-arched arbor,
Where the sunshine just seeps through,
There's a wondrous world a-waiting,
Yes, waiting there for you and you.

Just think of rows of flowers,
In nearly every hue,
Chic crocuses and roses,
All growing there for you.

Our grand business is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—THOMAS CARLYLE.

ADAMS HOUSE at Fort Beach, Marblehead, is one of the best known restaurants on the North Shore—its fish dinners are famous. This winter work has started upon the foundation for a new building, to be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1924. It will be three stories high, will have a seating capacity of 600 persons, and will be fitted with all modern improvements. The food will be cooked in a kitchen on the roof. There will be a smoking room, ladies' room, and all the conveniences found in a modern up-to-date hotel. The business has outgrown four homes, so popular has it been since opening in 1894 in a small room seating 16 guests.

The Adams House is known not only all over the United States but in Europe as well, as noted citizens of European countries have enjoyed the cuisine and hospitality of this popular host. In the years when there were races for the America's cup, Sir Thomas Lipton, Lieutenant Henn and all the other members of their party had their meals at the house. Governor Cox, and many former governors, the late Augustus P. Gardner, the Germans when they were here for the Sonderclass races, 12 years ago, King Solomon lodge of Masons, Boston; the New England Firemen's association and hundreds of others too numerous to mention, have been guests of the house. Peare, Quiner, Nevin and Chickering are the architects for the new building.

The most powerful aerial station in the world has been constructed at Dijon, in France. Its light, which can be seen for 200 miles, is composed of eight arc lamps with a power of 1,000,000,000 candles.

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NORTH SHORE IN THE ART WORLD

HISTORIC ART



PRESENT DAY ARTISTS

Essex Institute and Peabody Museum as Centers



*Gideon Tucker Porch (1806)
Essex Institute Garden,
Salem*

THE history and traditions of Essex county are being kept alive in no small manner by its historical museums, which at the same time are historic art centers. Most of our towns have their own historical societies lodged, usually, in some important old house of the community. Two such institutions, however, stand for the county as a whole—Essex Institute and Peabody Museum, both in Salem. Each has a special calling, which stated briefly is this:

Essex Institute (132-134 Essex st.) was organized in 1848 by the union of the Essex Historical society and the Essex County Natural History society,

and was incorporated the same year. It has for its objects the promotion of history, science and art in Essex county, and is supported by an annual assessment upon its members and by the income from its funds.

Peabody Museum owes its name to George Peabody of London and South Danvers (named Peabody in his honor), who in 1867 gave the funds by which the museum of the East India Marine society, founded in 1799, and the natural history collections of Essex Institute were combined in an institution in the hands of trustees, conducted for the "promotion of science and useful knowledge in the County of Essex."

To the North Shore each summer come artists from all over the country, Boston and New York in the lead. Art colonies are formed at East Gloucester, Rockport, Annisquam, Ipswich and Marblehead, while scattered all along from Magnolia to Beverly and in Nahant are artists of the summer colonies, living here and there in some beautiful home. These artists appreciate to the full what Salem's two great institutions are doing for the Shore. Essex Institute is sought by artists, publishers, motion picture actors and anyone else interested in securing correct ideas and pictures about architecture, costumes, furniture, needle work, various implements and the like. Indeed, it is a storehouse of the art of Colonial times known far beyond the bounds of Essex county.

In this new department of the BREEZE we plan to emphasize the North Shore as an art center—a summer colony with individuals scattered in their favorite haunts, with old Salem and its institutions as its heart, and with Gloucester as its population center. Any notes of new acquisitions in Essex Institute or Peabody Museum, or news of the art colony associations and their exhibitions will be specially welcome to the department. Our object is to help call to mind the beautiful things of the Shore—those things which make for the uplift of physical surroundings to a more artistic plane.

Just a word about the upkeep of the two Salem institutions we have mentioned, and their officers. Essex Institute is supported by an annual assessment from each of its members, the income from its funds, and by voluntary contributions from its friends. There are four classes of mem-

bers, paying annual dues as follows: Active, \$3; contributing, \$5; sustaining, \$10, receiving the *Historical Collections* as issued. Life membership is \$75. It is controlled by a board of directors elected by the society. The officers are William Crowninshield Endicott, president; Henry Morrill Batchelder, Stephen Willard Phillips, Edward Sylvester Morse and Alden Perley White, vice presidents; Henry Wyckoff Belknap, secretary; William Oliver Chapman, treasurer; Louise Marion Taylor, librarian; John Albree, George Henry Allen, Henry Wyckoff Belknap, Francis Boardman Crowninshield Bradlee, Leland Howard Cole, Lawrence Waters Jenkins, Philip Little, William Ezra Northey, Sidney Perley, David Pingree, Willis Henry Ropes and Arthur Webster West, councillors.

Many valuable publications are for sale, relating to history and records of Essex county.

Peabody Museum as an institution is conducted and its museum is maintained entirely from the trust funds and the contributions of generous friends; it has no other source of income. The annual expenses have increased with the growth of the museum and the demands of the times, and its work and usefulness could be greatly advanced by additions to its fund and income. Publications, of a scientific nature, and pictures of objects in the collections may be obtained. The trustees of the museum are: George Augustus Peabody, president; Elihu Thomson, vice president; Richard Wheatland, secretary and clerk; John Robinson, Francis Henry Appleton, Dudley Leavitt Pickman, William Crowninshield Endicott, John Charles Phillips and Frank Weston Benson. Treasurer, George Albert Vickery, Naumkeag Trust Company, Salem. The officers of the museum are: Edward Sylvester Morse, director emeritus; Lawrence Waters Jenkins, assistant director (in charge) and curator of ethnology; Albert Pitts Morse, curator of natural history; John Robinson, keeper of the relics of the East India Marine society (in charge of the Marine Room).

MOONLIGHT SKIING ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

By CHARLOTTE SPURLING

THERE'S a tang in the air, as over the snow
We gleefully hie away, and O, the witchery of it all,
And the tingle of life in the veins!
What know we of care we leave behind, with laughter
borne on the air,
It surely's a tonic to kill the blues, for those who do and
dare.
Fairy icicles among the trees sparkle and gleam with light
of a star,
As they shimmer and shine, high up between, like radiant
gems they are.
Glimmer of sea in the moonlight adds to the witchery,
And of all these gems we all can have, the mind alone can
see
The truth of it all, and the priceless worth that other gems
have not;
'Tis the heart and mind the beauty see that never can be
forgot.
So here's to winter's pleasures and all their witcheries
Along the North Shore, snow-bound, with moonlight and
the skis.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove

Eastern Point

Bass Rocks

Annisquam

Bay View

GLOUCESTER'S committee on finance for the 300th anniversary, comprising some of the most representative of the permanent and summer residents, has asked that the city contribute \$25,000 toward the celebration. The municipal council is considering the matter, the initiative under the budget system resting with the mayor. "Were the matter left to a referendum," says James R. Pringle in the *Globe*, "there is no question as to the verdict. The people always have been in favor of these exhibitions, and much enthusiasm is manifested over the coming event. They want the thing done properly and on a plane befitting its importance."

The men have set out to raise \$60,000 for the event. Thus far there have been but three persons solicited, Col. John Wing Prentiss (who did the soliciting), John Hays Hammond and Mrs. James A. Farrell, each of whom contributed \$5000. This \$15,000 is for a starter, and from the summer people. It is confidently expected that this section of the population will raise as much more.

"Of course there is sure to be a generous aggregate from the permanent residents," says Mr. Pringle in further explaining the situation. "But those in charge of the financial end of the matter think that each person can give his mite through the municipal treasury. Some do not want to spend any money from the city treasury. They say let those who want a celebration pay for it through private subscription."

"That is the way the celebration of 1892 was financed. The late city clerk, John J. Somes, a most efficient canvasser, went out and secured about \$16,000 for that event. There were criticisms against those who were running the celebration in those days, but all who gave did so with their eyes open. Its success is a matter of record."

"A number of the departments financed themselves in 1892. The banquet tickets were at a high premium and many could not obtain them. The ball paid its way. The art exhibition turned a tidy bit back. At the end a fine book of the event was gotten out and a small surplus was left. The committee came out ahead financially."

"Practically, the coming celebration will duplicate that of 1892. The only new feature will be the pageant, and that appears to have excited some interest. The publicity committee recently got out some literature concerning what it is proposed to do in that feature, and broadcasted it throughout the country. The result is that requests have begun to come in 'to be sure to reserve a box for me.'"

If the desires of those who met in the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night have any force, there will be a new athletic field in Gloucester before the coming summer is very far advanced. Two sites were discussed, one on Centennial ave. and the other at Burnham field. Consensus of opinion fell toward the Centennial ave. project, and by a vote it was decided to ask the city government for \$2,000 for the furtherance of the plan. If carried out this will give the city an athletic field on which it is probable that an interesting series of sports will be put on during the coming celebration. The chairman of the Chamber committee to wait on the city government is Thomas J. Carroll, the other two members being Col. Charles F. Wonson and Isaac Patch, well known to the summer residents of the section.

Conscience in the soul is the root of all true courage. If a man would be brave, let him learn to obey his conscience.

—J. F. CLARKE.

WORK on constructing the sea wall along Pavilion Beach at Gloucester has continued to progress, and with good weather for the coming two months an appreciable amount of this part of the parkway job will be completed. Meanwhile, initial progress has been made in straightening out the tangle regarding the two remaining pieces of property which the syndicate that initiated the project was unable to secure. The municipal council held a conference with these people early last week, and it is understood that a proposition was made, the parties in question naming their price. If the city wishes to meet their figures they are willing to sell; but they are in the position of those who do not care to sell, though if their property is wanted for a public improvement they will not stand in the way. Thus is seen a rift in the fog which has covered the project for the past month and more, for all Gloucester has been "in the dumps" over the thought that the plans could not be completed before next August. Now there is new life.

Summer residents of Rockport, as well as those who live there the year round, are interested in the burning topic of the coming town meeting—the water question. Matters concerning the improvement of the supply came up at last year's meeting and are no less imperative this year. The definite proposition is that the town purchase watershed land at \$50 per acre. During the past year efforts have been made to treat the source of supply chemically, with the result that the taste and quality are now pronounced good.

THERE is considerable of interest surrounding Samuel Thurston Williamson, whose engagement to Cora Chase, the Haverhill prima donna, has been announced. He is the son of Rev. James S. Williamson of 1220 Chapel st., New Haven, and a summer resident of Eastern Point, Gloucester, so is known to the Shore. Mr. Williamson was born in Augusta, Me., and attended public and private schools in Haverhill, where his father was pastor of the North Congregational church, and prepared for Harvard at Morristown school, Morristown, N. J. He was graduated from Harvard, class of 1916, and was a member of the Owl club and Hasty Pudding club. After graduation he joined the staff of the *New York Times*, was staff correspondent for that paper at the first Plattsburgh training camp, 1917, and at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y. On the Harvard quota he was admitted to the third officers' training camp, Camp Upton, and commissioned second lieutenant of infantry and assigned to 9th Infantry, 2d Division, A. E. F., with which he served in engagements at Soissons, St. Mihiel, Champagne. Mr. Williamson rejoined the *New York Times* after leaving the army. He was the *Times* correspondent with Mr. Harding during the presidential election and prior to inauguration. Also he served as the *Times* correspondent with Marshal Foch on his American tour. In the fall of 1922 he was sent to the Near East and returned to this country with Georges Clemenceau and was with him on his American tour. He is now on the Washington staff of the *New York Times*. So it can be seen that in those years since his commencement in 1916 Mr. Williamson has crammed a lifetime of experience.

*On Thee we fling our burdening woe,
O Love Divine, forever dear:
Content to suffer while we know,
Living and dying, Thou art near.*

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

EDITORIAL



THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF NEW ENGLAND has made it the playground of America. There was a time—and not so long ago—when the summer season, for a short two-month period, was the extent of the time when the “summer visitor” came to enjoy the beauties of the shore and the pleasures of the woodland drives. There was a reason, for the cities were smaller and life in the country was tedious and unattractive during the long fall and winter months. Travel was not so easy; the heating devices for homes were unperfected and the accommodations for comfort were found only in the larger communities. This winter has demonstrated the value of year-round country life, especially in our section. Though its severity has caused suffering and discomfort in the most favored places, the North Shore has stood the test. Our train service has been good despite the disarrangements due to the coal strike and other difficulties. There have been delays that have been exasperating, but by and large the commuters have fared reasonably well compared with the other sections of the state served by other railroads. And any disadvantages of country life here become negligible when compared with the limitless possibilities of winter sports, home comforts and healthful ozone-filled air.

THERE ARE AT LEAST TWO WAYS of playing the game of economy. One is to lop off with figurative shears an expenditure here and there, in a hit-or-miss fashion—just because at a glance such a clipping seems proper. The other way is to analyze the situation carefully, eliminate here and there, and sometimes spend larger sums than the first glance showed necessary. This second method is by far the wiser of the two, for while the present must always be in the mind of the careful executive—whether in private or in public office—the future must also form a part of the visible plan. If private business looks carefully into its plans for logical economy, how much needed is the same attitude in public business. We find that in the past five years our state debt has been decreased by ten millions, through the use of the budget system. This is an illustration of the workings of thoughtful economy—though who is there to say that the sum is the total of all possible saving? Just now Lieutenant Governor Fuller is advocating a process of economy and applies it to the proposition of building a new state penitentiary. He advocates a delay. That may be a wise temporary measure, if proper plans and estimates for a new structure are not in any manner extant, but it surely is no matter for long delay. The Commonwealth is needlessly behind the times in its prison equipment and in this day of enlightenment we know that we owe the unfortunates who have transgressed laws everything we can give them to send them back to the world as law-abiding citizens. The worse the prison surroundings, the harder the problem of reconstruction. So it seems that while economy may come from heeding Mr. Fuller's proposition to wait, such a wait should be short, and merely for the investigation of ways and means, that when construction does begin we may know exactly what we are after and what we are to have. If that is the plan, well and good, but under no circumstances is it worth the while of Massachusetts to long endure the present Charlestown conditions.

THERE IS A BILL BEFORE THE STATE LEGISLATURE which provides for the correction of an injustice to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This company has been paying what has been termed a franchise tax. By the Income Tax Law of 1916 the dividends on the stocks of a large group of corporations paying such a franchise tax were exempt. The franchise tax on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, because of changes in the relations between the “business done by the company in the state and that done out of the state” has become “disproportionate and excessive.” Despite the admitted fact that the tax could not be collected if not paid, the company took the legitimate, legal method of acquiring relief by the framing of an amendment to the law to correct the injustices of the franchise tax. To the amendment another was attached, making the dividends of the company taxable. While it is altogether desirable that the corrections of unfair practice should be made, the question of the exemption of the dividends of the company is another problem. It is not in keeping with the elementary principles of justice that one corporation should have its dividends taxed and other, similar corporations, be excused. The stockholders of the company would be markedly benefited by the removal of the unfairness of the franchise tax, but they cannot object to paying the income tax provided it is similarly assessed upon all corporations.

THE UNITED STATES CANNOT PUT OFF for very long the proposition of entering into a world court representing the nations of the world. In spite of this fact the President's proposal that we now enter the court has not met with approval in the last few days of the session of Congress. This does not mean, however, that America will not eventually enter. It will take time for the public to be educated, and it will also take time for Congress to become educated. There will be a long period of discussion, for Congress will and must deliberate, regardless of everything. There has been much criticism of our national policy thus far because of the aloofness of our officials to European proposals. For these criticisms there have been two reasons. The first comes because there has been and still exists a thoroughly organized propagandist movement to align our people in favor of a European-planned League of Nations. The second cause comes from the conservative element that considers the defeat of the League of Nations the indication of public opinion. When America declined to enter the League of Nations as proposed, the idea of a proper League was not repudiated. It is certain that America has not expressed any opposition to a world court. The development of public thinking makes it only a matter of time before the world court as now functioning will be firmly established. President Harding's message is only an opening move—the first step in the education of the people. The United States will not enter blindly into any alliances that will entangle, and that is as it should be. Any world court which the United States enters will be founded upon the fundamentals of international law which are recognized the world over. The time must come—it is coming—when there will be a round table about which the nations of the earth will gather to thresh out problems, many of which have, without such a court, led to wars and untold blood-

shed. Toward such an ideal our nation has by its very bedrock foundation always been looking and working. In such an effort we cannot as a nation do our best by standing aloof and so create a "better than thou" interpretation of that solitude by our sister nations. We must be a part of the organization to do our world's work best.

THE VICE PRESIDENT of the Boston & Maine railroad came on from New York last week and spoke to a large group of North Shore citizens relative to conditions upon the road during the winter. His explanations were timely and fair. He made a plea for the support of the public in the road's efforts to meet its problems. The three factors which contributed to the present conditions are familiar to everyone: the strike among the employees of the repair department, the severe winter conditions and the coal shortage. The weather has been beyond the control of the human will. The other two factors, the strike among the railroad shop workers and the strike in the coal fields, were due directly to mismanagement and the perversity of the human. It is not for anyone to place the blame upon an individual or upon any group of individuals, but it is fair to note that the present conditions effectively illustrate the fact that labor difficulties that appear remote have a direct bearing upon the comfort and prosperity of every citizen. The coal strike and the railroad strike should have been and could have been averted. Everyone has suffered because of the inflexible stubbornness of men—and this in spite of the fact that we call this an age of coöperation. It is folly to blame any one side. The facts are that both contestants in the strikes have been at fault.

Through all the data and argument, one thing stands out—there will not be a similar strike on railroads again. There ought to be none in the coal fields this coming year. Public opinion says so, at any rate. No one wishes injustice done to labor. It is but reasonable and fair that all laboring men be given just wages, reasonable tenure of service, decent living conditions and good working hours. It is also just and reasonable that property rights be conserved and that capital investments be protected. These factors are constant. The laws of justice were violated and all of us have had to pay the penalty. It has been a serious lesson but a plain one. The public, the employers and employees have a common interest. Whatever in any way injures the one inevitably harms the other. Therefore the workers in the railroad shops deserve justice and at the same time must recognize the same quality in others. The workers in mines must have justice done for them, and they in turn must respect the demands of justice in all their relations. We say *must*, and we mean it, for the third partner—the public—is no longer quiescent, it is in rumbling mood;

a little more tension such as we have had and the rumble might become a roar. Is it necessary to say more?

THIS HAS BEEN THE SEVEREST WINTER that New England has experienced in many years. The snow came early; the thermometer has made low levels day after day, and traffic conditions on railroads and over highways have challenged the endurance and patience of transportation managers. The business operations of wholesale and retail dealers have been expensive and difficult. This means that overhead charges in every industry have been unusually great. The wear on the machinery of the motor fleets of large corporations has been disproportionate to the service rendered. The human element has also had wear and tear and cannot be eliminated, for sickness caused by inclement conditions has handicapped the working force of every establishment, large or small. The coal scarcity added no small burden, in spite of the Washingtonian "psychological" scarcity. Fortunately the break has come with this week's moderation of the weather. Coal barges have arrived with supplies of anthracite, and every day brings spring nearer. The sun is getting higher in the sky and the days are longer—March is here. Many a March has anticipated the weather of April. So we have reasons for an optimistic mood.

EASTER IS NOT A FIXED DATE, but it would be desirable to have it so. As it is now, the day varies according to astronomical conditions. It may come as early as the next to the last Sunday in March or well into April. There is a movement on foot, sponsored by Lord Desborough, president of the British Imperial Council of Commerce, to have the question of fixing the second Sunday in April as Easter Sunday brought up at the International Congress of the Chambers of Commerce. The proposition has merit despite the fact that it has been proposed by an organization that is primarily interested in the commercial side of the question. It is, by the way, one of the unfortunate conditions of the times that all the great days of the year have been commercialized to such an extent as to be a menace to their proper observation. This is particularly true of the religious festivals and memorial days. With this in mind, there appear factors against the Easter proposition, which must be considered. First among these is the position of the organized forces of Christianity. It is not likely that the religious leaders of the large organizations will be inclined to change customs that have been established by usage. To do so would involve a readjustment of church calendars, and that would arouse opposition. And as these religious organizations hold sway over a large majority of our people, it is safe to say that not for many a year will the merchants be able to get much of a foothold in attempting to fix dates.

JOHN G. ALDEN of Marblehead and Boston, together with John Parkinson, Herbert L. Stone, Charles D. Hower and Sam Wetherill, is preparing conditions for a revival of the annual sailing race to Bermuda next June, a popular sporting event 10 to 15 years ago. Four owners in Boston and New York already have agreed to enter their yachts. The event will mark a return to ocean racing and the date will give the contestants time to get back for the Brooklyn ocean challenge cup contest and the Block Island races.

The Bermuda race will be open to small schooners, yawls and ketches. A special class may be made for owners of sloops if they wish to enter, it was said. The start this year probably will be from New London or Newport, instead of Sandy Hook. Among the entrants there will be one of the Alden-designed *Malabars*, probably a Hand-designed schooner, a Mower boat, possibly the *Wanderer IX*, and the *Lloyd W. Barry*. These are staunch, able craft, well suited to such a race.

The first race was sailed in 1906, and in 1907 there were 13 starters—five schooners, five sloops, one yawl and two power yachts. The *Dervish*, owned by Henry A. Morss of Marblehead Neck and Boston, was the winner. For several years races were sailed and then interest flagged and they were dropped.

The 95-foot over all schooner *Seneca*, that Vice Commodore Frank C. Paine, of the Corinthian club, Marblehead Neck, has had for several seasons, will be used from Marblehead by her new owner, Frank McQuesten. Mr. McQuesten's old standby, Capt. Phil Turner (who has been nearly forty years with the family) will be her master. The *Seneca* was sold by the Ford agency of 42d street, New York City.

The man who stops changing has stopped thinking, and the man who does not think is drifting—always toward the rocks.

Breezy Briefs

Will we have "an open summer?"

How much "psychological heat" is generated at the town meetings?

We wonder if old King "Tut" was as interesting from a news standpoint when he was alive as he now is.

The Nashua, N. H., man who demanded \$50 as a reward for saving a girl from drowning and could collect only \$25 doubtless feels like a 50 per cent mark-down.

How soon will the young men appear in their new spring hats? This is a sign we are looking for, as it will mean warmer weather, birds and a disappearance of the snow drifts.

Tut-an-akh-amen neckties worn at Harvard are said to be loud enough "to awaken the dead." Possibly they may replace the conventional box of cigars as a present from wife to hubby.

The important place which agriculture holds in the industries and resources of the country is evidenced by the fact that American farm production in 1922 increased two billions over the previous year. Little question for today: How much of this sum did the farmer receive?

This fact is contained in a recent survey conducted by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. As a result of these enlargements, 11,377 additional workers are employed and 3,733,695 square feet have been added to plant facilities. As a manufacturing state, we appear to be making progress from time to time.

Arising in the morning, we imagine it is cold. Looking at an imaginary thermometer we have an hallucination that the mercury has dropped to an imaginary 20 degrees below zero, and then we try to get warm with coal which we imagine is in the bin. All of this leads to the "psychological hysteria" which the Administration said exists in New England.

Lieutenant Governor Fuller in a recent speech made a decided hit when he declared that a real revival of business in this state must be preceded by a substantial reduction in taxation. Have the burden "removed from the shoulders of our citizens to an extent that will enable them to stagger to their feet and get a clear and unobstructed view of the road ahead."

Excavating for King Tut-an-akh-Amen's body proves the old adage that "It's hard to keep a good man down."

During 1922 Massachusetts manufacturers spent \$20,190,500 in addition to purchases of new machinery.

French coal miners on a strike? Guess they are very much like the American brand of miner.

One of the favorite winter sports is to "tell the world" just how disgusted you are with so much snow and how glad you will be when spring comes.

The Western Union Telegraph Company recently distributed \$1,775,000 as a bonus to 35,000 of its 54,000 employees. No award was made in 1921, as the earnings were not sufficient to warrant it.

As an aid in combating the ravages of the "flu," try getting an adequate amount of rest and sleep. Fatigue and exhaustion furnish fertile soil in which the seeds of pneumonia and influenza thrive.

Boston Transcript: "Senator Brookhart says that overalls will yet be worn in the Senate chamber, but he shows no disposition to entertain the galleries by setting the fashion." If the senator will work for the interests of the men who do wear overalls he will be excused from wearing them.

New Englanders are interested in the sale of the Boston National League team to "Big Six" Mathewson, Judge Fuchs and James MacDonough of New York. There is hope that the Braves will receive a new lease of life and again develop into real baseball champions. Boston is sadly in need of a baseball interest boom.

The 21st Annual Boston Auto Show opens March 10, a week from tomorrow, Saturday. Some dealers are even now urging prospective buyers to place their orders, as indications point to a shortage this spring. The automobile market seems far from reaching the point of saturation—each year the demand increases.

Pennsylvania has 3,400 building and loan societies. The Pennsylvanians realize the value of making it easier to "own your home" and thereby have a solid and substantial citizenry to stand by the state in its hour of need. The man who starts in, even if in a small way, to save money for a home, becomes continuously a more respectable and responsible citizen.

If summer comes—we'll forget our coal worries.

Sing of spring: The baseball teams will soon leave for their training camps in the south.

During the past year 100,000 miles of picture film were made, and the real dyed-in-the-wool movie fan regrets that he or she did not see every foot of those 100,000 miles.

"How those New Hampshire legislators do hustle—for home," remarks our Granite State contemporary, *The Monadnock Breeze*. The same fact holds true in other states.

Dr. Cook of North Pole exploitation fame is suing a Fort Worth paper for a million dollars on a charge of libel. Is this a compliment to the financial standing of the paper?

Prohibition officials in Washington say that fines collected for violations of the Volstead Act and internal revenue laws pay the cost of enforcement. The more the people transgress the better pleased are the authorities, so to speak.

Shipping trainloads of fuel to Canada while we shiver in fireless homes leads to this question: Is it possible that production and transportation have been maintained in keeping up the exports, but are inadequate in filling the needs of people at home? The avarice of the coal barons is the reason for the situation.

Congress adjourns for a period of nine months unless called together by a domestic exigency. It will doubtless be a good thing for the country to give Congress a recess. The makeup of the next Congress is a matter of doubt, and many important problems must wait until the legislators are again called together.

Did it ever occur to you that taxi drivers are urged to drive recklessly by the patronizing public and the same patrons are the loudest in denouncing the drivers for speed when someone else is the passenger? The lot of the taxi driver is a hard one in stormy and wintry weather. He certainly deserves a fair consideration.

The New Hampshire Legislature is battling with a bill to abolish billboards from the privilege of desecrating the beauty of the Granite State scenery. The menace of the billboard is approaching recognition as a liability, not an asset. The sooner these atrocious advertising eyesores are removed the better it will be for everybody.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE GIRL AND THE GOB

By REBECCA TRAILL HODGES

In three parts. Part 3

ELEANOR wore long, blue and pearl ear drops and a low cut evening gown of supple, blue velvet.

"Why, Billy," she cooed, patting the chair beside her and motioning him to a seat. "How dear of you to drop in on me. They told me you had telephoned. I'm glad I had an hour or two free to see you. The last time, as I remember, was at Cuba; wasn't it?"

"Was it!" he echoed, feelingly. "As if I could forget. It was!"

"It was rather a pleasant little jaunt," she agreed, with a far away and reminiscent smile coming over her face. "I always did love the sea and all its regalia—and you, you know, were a dream in your uniform. Why did you change? Have you left the service for good?"

Her eyes and tone were reproachful as she swept the tall, well built figure in his conventional evening dress. She had to admit that he still was a bit beguiling—but now he looked just like scores of other men she knew—just black and white males. A bit taller and bigger perhaps, than some—but his romantic charm was gone.

She gave a half sigh. Why, oh why couldn't he have stayed as he was—a blue eyed, love making sea fighter, clad in the gold and white enthralling trappings of the navy? Another illusion shattered.

Fired by her appearance and the warmth of his ardor, Rankin plunged instantly into his errand. He had come all these miles, he blurted out, not only just to see her but to ask her to marry him. There was the case in a nutshell. Breathlessly he painted a roseate picture of the future and their life together—of the fortune that perhaps he would make—of the welcome that awaited her from his brother and his brother's wife, just peachy sports, he emphasized; and the long, perfect hours they'd pass together, tripping lightly side by side and hand in hand. Then he paused and waited for the answer. On the, "Yes" or "No" that would fall from those perfect lips hung his fate—whether he'd be tossed high on waves of ecstasy or plunged into dark abysses of despair.

These incoherent thoughts and others like them catapulted through his mind as he waited.

The suspense became unbearable.

Finally Eleanor gave a soft, trilling gurgle. It was exactly the same sort of a trill that he remembered so well.

Yet there was a difference. He couldn't quite put his finger on that difference or define it—but it was there.

"Billy, angel," she breathed, "of course I'm always affected that way when men ask me such things. But you truly have misinterpreted my feelings toward you, my dear boy. I can't marry you."

"Why not?" he demanded, abruptly.

"Well, in the first place, if you must have it, I don't want to. Our whole code of life is different."

"But, Eleanor," he exploded, dismay and incredulity written all over him. "You let me kiss you, you know—and—and more than once."

She admitted, candidly, all that was so. Also, she did not regret it—but those were little episodes—just passing fancies in the day's running. They meant nothing—nothing whatever. Why, she asked with raised eyebrows and an amused smile, did he suppose that he was the first man who had ever kissed her? That was absurd. It was just as ridiculous as for her to think that she was the first and only girl in his life.

Yes, of course she had tried to make his existence pleasant—while she was on canteen work and he was a rollicking gob. And if she had succeeded—and she knew she had—what of it? Letters—yes. Naturally one writes and receives letters. Cheering epistles they had been, too. And she wouldn't forget those glorious hours in Cuba for anything. But, naturally, no one who knew the world or understood its standards or its code—and here she intimated with icy tactfulness that he evidently didn't—would ever think of having her marry him. Indiana! Why, on the face of it the whole thing was perfectly impossible.

Now, of course, if he planned to be about New York for a while, she'd love to see him whenever she could arrange her time. It was quite clear that she was an extraordinarily busy person, what with the coming horse show and all its accompanying obligations. But she'd always look on him as a dear friend or a sweet brother—and so forth and so forth.

He felt the earth crumble about his feet. Somehow or other he made his way out and shook the smug, Newbury dust from him forever. Another idol with feet of clay!

William Rankin still felt dazed and upset, chagrined and furiously angry

with everyone in the world—there was a peculiar emptiness at the pit of his stomach. Even after he had finally been able to make his west-bound reservations and take the train he still harbored his gloomy convictions and his feeling of "all-goneness," though that was mostly covered by his anger.

How any girl masked with such a perfect exterior could have such an ice-box of a heart and such callousness of mind was more than he could understand. He might have known, poor fool that he was! He speculated, idly and bitterly, on whether he was number twenty or fifty in the Newbury category. He admitted, sheepishly, that such expertness was hardly the work of a novice.

But he was angry—angry clear through, the more he thought of the situation. What an ass he had been. And yet, how in heaven's name could a man tell.

He mused on his troubles all the way west. If Lester and Olive joined the I-told-you-so club he planned deliberately to kill them. At any rate, Doris wouldn't. Sweet little thing—she'd give him sympathy—that was one place, outside the dictionary, where you'd get the real meaning of the word. Also, he was willing to bet any amount of money that Doris wouldn't have led a man on and then have turned him down flat. Why, a girl like Doris you could pick right up in your arms and carry off, anyway. She sure couldn't weigh more than a feather. He counted the revolutions of the wheels until he could get back to her and tell her all about it.

It was enough to make a man curse all women and go into a monastery. The prospect of a monastery with Doris, perhaps, as a sympathetic attendant, rather intrigued his fancy. It wasn't a half bad scheme. He decided he'd tell her. He could hear her laugh now. It was a comfortable sort of laugh, he recalled—soothing and flattering.

"Well, back to hard, dull grinding work!" he sighed.

* * *

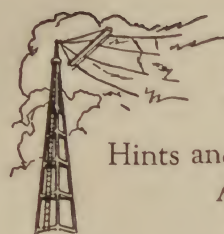
Lester and Olive were at dinner when he walked in on them. They greeted him abstractedly and gravely—not a bit the jovial sort of welcome he had expected.

He started in at once to tell them of the outcome of his quest. He'd forestall any questions.

"There's nothing to it," he announced, briefly. "She chucked me."

"Don't bother us with that," Olive interrupted, flatly. "We're not interested right now. It's poor, darling little Doris that's grieving us sick."

(Continued on page 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics for the Amateur

Our *Radio* column is indebted to Mrs. F. R. Tibbetts of West Manchester and New York for sending us each week copies of the *Radio Globe* of the *New York Globe and Advertiser* and the *Radio Review* of the *New York Evening Mail*. Both are issued each Saturday and are invaluable sources of late information about radio matters. The BREEZE appreciates Mrs. Tibbetts' thoughtfulness.

ORATORY BY RADIO

A vest-pocket or wrist-watch radio receiving set may be the next step whereby people can "listen in" anywhere, according to David Sarnoff, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, in an address recently before the New York Electrical society. Regarding development in equipment, he said:

"We have today the idea of a receiving set which serves the family or the community hall. Next may come the individual receiver, worn on the person, in the vest pocket or perhaps in wrist-watch form, so that the individual in his home or in his office, or on his way down the street, or on the country road, may listen in as he will to the news and entertainment of the world. Except for political usage, oratory is dying out, but by means of broadcasting it will soon come to the fore again."

NEW MICROPHONE AT WGY

If you have tuned in recently to 370 meters and have picked up WGY, you have probably been surprised at the purer and better tone quality of music and speech from the General Electric Company broadcasting station. The answer is the Pal photophone.

A new use has been found for the remarkable device which photographs sound on motion picture film and then reproduces the sound from the film. C. A. Hoxie, the inventor, has now devised a pick-up or microphone using the principle of the Pallophotophone reproducer.

The microphone is the link between the artist or instrument in the studio and the electrical circuit; it converts or transforms the variations of tone into corresponding variations of current. Microphones now in general use are constructed on the principle of the telephone transmitter in which the com-

pression or expansion of granular carbon affect the electric current.

In the Pallophotophone pick-up, a very sensitive diaphragm is set vibrating by sound. The movement of the diaphragm is communicated to a mirror three sixty-fourths of an inch square. A strong light strikes the dancing mirror, which reflects the light beam at a sensitive light cell. The variation of the beam of light, caused by the vibration of the mirror varies the effect on the light cell, and thus produces a corresponding variation in the electric circuit. Amplification is then obtained in the ordinary way by means of pilotrons.

The new pick-up eliminates the hiss which accompanies the use of the ordinary microphone; it is more sensitive and responds more readily and accurately to sound waves, capturing harmonies which would ordinarily be lost. A feature of the new pick-up is the weight of the moving or vibrating part. The diaphragm and mirror combined weigh one-tenth of a grain or half as much as the head of a common pin.

A LAUGH AND A CHUCKLE

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

LIKE OPPORTUNITY

Goodman—Resist the temptation.

Weakley—I would, but it may never come again.

—*London Anstears.*

NOSE KNEW

Tom—I wonder how iron was first discovered.

Jerry—I guess they smelt it.

—*"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.*

BIFF! BANG!!

Phyllis—I told dad that Robert was the mark of all my affections.

Clarice—And what did dad do then?

Phyllis—He toed the mark.

—*American Legion Weekly.*

GOOD WORKER

Bess—That's Mrs. Crabbit—she's a great war worker.

Bob—Indeed!

Bess—Yes, she married four of her daughters to soldiers.

—*The Soldier-Worker (Butte).*

FOR VALOR

Meek—I forgot myself today and spoke sharply to my wife.

Peek—Did she resent it?

Meek—For a moment she did. But Maria is a fair-minded woman—after she had thought it over she shook hands with me and congratulated me on my bravery.

—*Boston Transcript.*

What They Are Saying

GEORGE M. COHAN.—Don't throw mud. It becomes dust and blows back on you.

S. W. STRAUSS.—Too many follow the rule that the more work they can avoid the greater will be their happiness.

B. C. FORBES.—Inside every human being are reserves greater than those carried by the nation's Federal Reserve Banks combined.

THOMAS DREIER.—You are on the way to prosperity when you get more joy putting a dollar in the bank than you get in spending it.

ROGER W. BABSON.—The best antidote for jealousy is coöperation; yes, a greater spirit of coöperation is what all Americans need today.

THOMAS A. EDISON.—College men do not know what is going on. They are too dense. Newspapers are a great force, and the college boys overlook them. If I had a paper, I'd put more popular science into it. I'd make the candidates for jobs fill out a questionnaire to see if they knew anything. I'd want men with imagination. Imagination is a scarce article.

DR. CHARLES P. STEINMETZ.—These United States constitute a magnificent country, a great and rich country. Any sort of government would succeed fairly well among us. Hence, although democracy is inefficient and blundering, it can't offset the manifold advantages that are present in the nation itself regardless of our methods of government.

OSCAR TSCHIRKY (maitre d'hotel at the Waldorf Astoria).—There is nothing that makes for happy family life so much as good cooking. I am glad to say that the American girl is taking the subject more and more seriously; she is cooking better food than ever before, and is thereby assuring her own happiness to an astounding degree. The girl who wants to be happy will learn to cook, and cook well.

DR. ERNEST M. HOPKINS (president, Dartmouth college).—The greatest problem before us at the present time is how we are to adjust ourselves with the rapidity which is necessary to the changing conditions of life, so that on the one hand we shall not overthrow the structure which has been erected, and on the other hand so that we may properly utilize those new factors which need to be brought in and to create that accuracy in the social hypothesis that is necessary if men are going to live together.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in Breeze

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BABSON FINDS BUSINESS BETTER IN CENTRAL WEST



Roger W. Babson

ROGER W. BABSON today released the third installment of his annual survey of business conditions in the United States and Canada. He herein treats of what he calls the "Industrial West"—that great section immediately tributary to Chicago, including Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin.

These states were once wholly agricultural, but are rapidly changing into an industrial section. New factories are springing up every day—the younger generation are leaving farming for building, manufacturing and trade. Yet the total area under cultivation continues to hold its own.

Every section of America, says Mr. Babson, has its best barometer of business. For New England it is the number of spindles in operation, for Pennsylvania the number of blast furnaces, for New York the total foreign trade, etc. The best barometer for the "Industrial West" is the total car loadings at Chicago. These since January 1, 1923, are running well ahead of the corresponding weeks of 1922, and compare well with the total car loadings for the entire country. For the current month of 1922 the net car loadings were about 2,500,000. For the current month of 1923 the car loadings will show figures over 15 per cent greater, possibly final figures will show an increase of 500,000 cars. Moreover, of this increase only 60,000 were of an increase in coal loadings. In other words—if the car loadings of the current month are 2,500,000, only about 800,000 of these will be coal cars, compared with over 740,000 coal cars loaded during the same period in 1922. This shows that the great increase is in building materials, livestock, merchandise, etc.—there being no appreciable change in grain car loadings. It is true that these figures apply to the entire country, but proportionally they also apply to this section of which Chicago is the center.

The middle cities and states are recording increases of from 10 to 35 per cent over a year ago. South Bend, Ind., leads compared with last year, but Des Moines, Iowa, Peoria, Ill., and Kalamazoo, Mich., are closely catching up. Indianapolis and Terre Haute are not doing so well as they should, owing to some unknown reason. The largest cities of this section—such as Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Milwaukee—are reporting about the same as last year. Some think this is due to the natural lag of the large cities; but others believe that the medium sized cities are due for a much larger proportional growth. I am inclined to this belief. If so, the best opportunities during the next few years will be in the medium sized cities, which have better available labor, lower rents, and pleasanter living conditions. The heavy increase in railroad freight rates and the development of good roads should also help the medium sized city.

The automotive industry which is largely located in this section continues to thrive. Many talk about this industry reaching a point of saturation. Of course it will some day, but when that time comes, it will require fully as many persons as are now engaged in the industry to supply the cars and parts needed for replacements in order to keep the market saturated. It is true that some of the smaller companies will be forced out of business and all companies will tend to build lighter and cheaper cars, but the industry

as a whole will continue prosperous for many years to come. This means much to Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana; 1923 will be a good automobile year.

This section tributary to Chicago is also profiting from the great residential building boom now on throughout the country. I have already referred to the cause of this boom—namely, the exodus of people from the cities to suburbs and the country, due to the convenience of the automobile. The first to benefit from the building boom were the cement and brick people; then the lumber and steel interests began to prosper. Now the copper, paints, and other industries are picking up. This sequence is invariably true—although when the boom culminates and the turn downward comes, the cement and brick people will be the first to feel the decline. The new roads in process of construction are also temporarily helping this section, but I fear some of the sections will not feel so prosperous when the time comes to pay off the road bonds which they are now so freely issuing.

The last great industry to benefit from a building boom is the furniture industry. After a house is built, new furniture is always purchased, even though the family moves from some other house. Now nearly four-fifths of the furniture manufactured in the United States is made in this "Industrial West." I forecast great activity for this industry during 1923. There is liable to be even a furniture shortage. Those who contemplate buying new furniture during 1923 should make their purchases at once. The industry is not one that can quickly expand. It also is very dependent upon transportation, which is liable to congestion throughout the year. Remember there are fewer miles of railroad in our country today than there were ten years ago. Terminals are becoming more congested every year and industries, which, like furniture, are so very dependent upon the railroads, should count upon this unfavorable factor. This is also true of the paper industry which is thriving in this section, and which is continually becoming a greater factor in its prosperity.

I have said nothing about the agricultural outlook for the section because I shall treat it in detail next week, when discussing the purely agricultural states. Suffice to say, I found it improving and very much better than a year ago. The wiser farmers, however, are going more into dairying and the raising of market garden products. Beans, peas, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, fruits, etc., are becoming the most profitable products. Dairying and poultry raising alone are bringing about \$400,000,000 a year into this section. Because of the diversity of income and the increasing profits, I feel optimistic as to the farming possibilities within reasonable trucking distance of good sized cities. When the farmers of this section get a broader vision and realize that each prospers only as the other prospers, then they can all prosper. The great enemy of the average farmer is not the natural elements without himself—but rather those human elements within himself. Creative nature has been good to the farmer, but human nature has been the farmer's greatest obstacle. When the farmers eliminate jealousy, they will start on the highway of prosperity; but not until then. The best antidote for jealousy is coöperation; yes, a greater spirit of coöperation is what all Americans need today.

General business as reflected in the index of the Babson-chart is 1 per cent above normal.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, March 2, 1923

MANCHESTER

Mrs. W. B. Calderwood, Friend st., has been out this week, after an illness of nearly two months.

The street department has been busy this week clearing ice from the gutters of the principal streets.

Reports from Miss Annabel Haraden are that she is having a delightful stay in New York, and that she plans to return home some time next week.

This noon's report concerning the condition of Selectman Willard L. Rust is that he is remaining in just about the same condition as for the past several days.

Miss Nina Sinnicks is spending the week's vacation from her teaching in Beverly High school visiting friends in Oxford, where she taught last year and the one previous.

For sale—a very choice advertising space on top of page 34. Has been occupied since 1904 by the same firm. Price per year, \$90; former price (based on 1904 conditions), \$26. *adv.*

Joseph Lipman has given up his work at the Dexter estate and the first of the week returned to his trade as metal pattern maker at the United Shoe Machine Corporation, Inc., in Beverly.

Miss Florence Allen, daughter of Mrs. George L. Allen, School st., is expected home from Beverly hospital either tomorrow or Sunday. She has progressed steadily since the operations for appendicitis and the removal of tonsils.

A Manchester winner at the Boston show of the New England Kennel club last week was John P. Connors, two of his young Irish terriers winning in the novice class. Both are but seven months old. The leader of the two is known as Masconomo Boy, and won in four classes in which he was entered, thus giving him seven points toward a championship. The other is Singing Beach Girlie, a full sister, who came away with three ribbons.

MAIL SLOT OR RECEPTACLE

The order requesting householders to have their dwelling houses equipped with a door slot or a mail box went into effect Thursday, March 1. If any patrons of the postoffice have not as yet equipped their dwelling houses it is earnestly desired that they will do so without further delay—if they wish their mail delivered by carrier, says Postmaster Frank A. Foster of Manchester.

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Horticultural Hall

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A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in
PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Evening show only, starting at 7.30

"The World's Applause"

With Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone
A William de Mille production

Larry Semon in

"THE SAWMILL"

"Roving Thomas Seeing New
York"

An Urban Classic

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening show at 7.30

"Peg O' My Heart"

(8 reels)

With Laurette Taylor, the original creator of the rôle of Peg when the play appeared on the legitimate stage in New York.

Also a Comedy

No advance in prices

**"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN
FLOWER"**

is coming

COMING SOON:

Charles Ray in "A Tailor Made Man"; "Quincy Adams Sawyer," with one of the greatest casts ever assembled; "The Ninety and Nine", from the story by Ramsay Morris; "Penrod", by Booth Tarkington, featuring Wesley Barry.

Mrs. Hugh C. Nevius is returning this week to her home in Flemington, N. J., after several weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merrill, Bridge st.

The BREEZE box at Floyd's will now be found below the new greeting card case at the end of the newspaper counter. Any items for publication may be left there at any time. The changes in Mr. Floyd's store which made it necessary to move the box from where it hung for so long are a part of the policy of the proprietor in bringing the place to a more efficient standard, at the same time adding to the attractiveness of the place.

MANCHESTER

Miss Helen Morley has recently become head nurse in the Jordan Marsh Co. hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Paul Webber and children of Bedford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bullock, Norwood ave.

Miss Ellen Cushing, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, F. R. MacCallum, Bridge st., returned to her home in South Boston the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Boyle returned the first of the week from a few days' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tower, in Andover.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Reed, School st., over the week-end are to be Mrs. James W. Coleman and daughter, Miss Helen, who are spending the year in the East, away from their Pasadena, Cal., home.

One of Manchester's college students, Raymond Smith, arrives home today from Amherst Agricultural college for a short stay. This will give him an opportunity to see the high school play, in last year's production of which he had a laugh-producing part.

This is the Hebrews' "Purim"—the feast of Esther—which began at sunset last night, and which will close at the same time tonight. Following that it is the custom for families to gather at their own homes, though the sending of gifts and the thought of charity form a prominent part of the observance.

Fred Dale is being greeted back home, after several months, most of the time being spent at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been working at his profession of golf course construction. Since leaving Pittsburgh several weeks ago, Mr. Dale has visited several cities, including Youngstown, Ohio; Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

MANCHESTER SENIORS PUT ON PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight's the night with the Manchester High school seniors, for the annual play goes on at 8 at Town hall. From the appearance of the seat diagram even standing room will be at a premium when the curtain goes up on "Line Busy" a two-act play with plenty of music. We cannot say much about it yet for it would spoil the fun, but the cast is a large one and the report is that the preparation has been especially good.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Tutoring

PRIVATE EXPERT TUTOR of the North Shore: high school, academy and college branches.—Apply Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, Box 107, South Hamilton, Mass., or Christ Church rectory, Main st., Wenham, Mass. 5-12

Position Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN WOMAN wants position as house-keeper for widower or small family of adults. Capable of taking full charge.—Mrs. Martin, telephone Beverly 1295-M. 1t

Help Wanted

AN EXPERIENCED MAID for general work. Mrs. W. B. Herrick, 15 Sherman St., Beverly, Mass. 9-11

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Hara, Wednesday.

Miss Grace Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, Bridge st., is to spend the week-end as guest at a house party in Kingston, on the South Shore.

A new baker at Reed's Food and Candy shop is Percy C. Trask, who came yesterday from Danvers. With the addition of Mr. Trask to the force, Mr. Reed plans to go more extensively into the manufacture of candy than has heretofore been possible.

Alfred C. ("Carty") Burnham was taken in the ambulance to the Town farm last Saturday. Dr. George W. Blaisdell found him seriously ill at his place near the High School and ordered him to the farm, where he might be properly cared for.

It has been with something of a shock that the many friends of Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan have learned that it was necessary for her to go to the Lowell General hospital Wednesday for a period of observation there. Dr. Rufus Long has charge of Mrs. Tappan's case. Everyone unites in hoping that the patient may be in no serious condition and that she may soon be fully recovered to carry on her work among the veterans and the ill—a work which has meant so much to her these many years.

For Sale

ON NORWOOD AVE., MANCHESTER, Mass., two very desirable lots of land situated within five minutes' walk to center of town and railroad station, and close to school. One lot contains about 8,000 square feet of land with a four-car garage. The other lot contains about 10,700 square feet of land with a concrete building and lumber enough in other buildings to build a large two-family dwelling.—For particulars call Beverly, tel. 1329. 8-11

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woollens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Unclassified

TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP speaks for itself. It is the only shop of its kind in this vicinity. Linens and reticelli squares a specialty. Now at new location—164 Essex st., Salem. Opposite Museum. 5-tf.

Within a short time S. Albert Sinicks expects to have on the street his new Fordson tractor and its truck body. This latter is a cart body capable of carrying three tons at a time, and will be duplicated so that while one is being taken away loaded the second may be on hand to be filled.

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNS FOR MANCHESTER

As soon as the snow will permit their being set into position, some new traffic signs will appear on Summer st. at Crafts' Hill in a further attempt to eliminate accidents at that dangerous spot. These are known as the "Red-flex Highway Danger Signals" and are now in the police station awaiting assembling. They are so built that either day or night they will cast a red glow into the face of the automobile driver, calling his attention to the danger spot. One is to be placed at the foot of the hill on the Manchester end and the

WARE THEATRE

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WEEK OF MARCH 5

Monday and Tuesday

Viola Dana in

"Crinoline and Romance"

Wednesday Only

BILLY DONE in "YOUTH TO YOUTH"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Bebe Daniels "SINGED WINGS"

in CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE PILGRIM"

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
50 BRIDGE STREET

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 661

DR. LORNA S. LAROE

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO
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Office Hours 1-5 P. M.; Wed. 9-12

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Special Classes, Day and Evening, on Monroe Calculating Machines. Reasonable Tuition.

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WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

HEMEON BROS'. BUS LINE

Beverly - Manchester

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chappin Cor.	Ar. B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Ar. B. Farms	Ar. Chappin Cor.	Ar. Beverly
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	7.35	7.45	7.55	8.05
7.50	7.55	8.05	8.20	8.30	8.40	8.50
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	9.00
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	10.00
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	12.00
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	1.00
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	2.00
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	3.00
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	4.00
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	5.00
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	7.00
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.30
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.30
10.30	10.35	10.45	11.00	11.10	11.20	11.30
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	12.00

Cars for Private Parties and Picnics.
Tel. Beverly 1032-M, 1604-M at all times Tel. Salem 1710

other at the top of the hill on the Magnolia end. Two additional signals, somewhat smaller, will be placed in the village, one at the post office and facing the square and the other in Central sq., facing up School st.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; William Walen, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, scoutmaster.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.

The Sons of Veterans are urged particularly by Commander Ernest R. Sargent to be on hand for the meeting of next Tuesday night. Important business is coming up.

A lecture dated somewhat in the future is already interesting local nature lovers. Mrs. Harriett Upton Good, whose work among feathered friends is known throughout the state, is to be the speaker, taking for her subject, "New England Birds and Wild Flowers." The lecture is to be in Town hall on Monday afternoon, April 30.

Poultry will have the floor at next Wednesday evening's meeting of the Horticultural society. This is an annual affair, and this time will be in charge of one of the experts from the Essex County Agricultural school. The subject is close to the heart of amateur and professional poultrymen alike, and is expected to draw a large attendance to Horticultural hall.

An important notice is that Liberty Rebekah lodge, No. 78, I. O. O. F., is to meet this evening—Friday, March 2—at 7.30, instead of at 8 o'clock, as usual. The change is made so that all may attend the high school senior play, "Line Busy," in Town hall at 8 o'clock.

WOMAN'S CLUB LECTURE NEXT TUESDAY

One of the most informative lectures of the Manchester Woman's club series is promised for next Tuesday afternoon at 3.30, when Feri Felix Weiss, for 13 years United States immigrant and Chinese inspector at the port of Boston, gives his lecture, "The Sieve." Mr. Weiss comes highly recommended, for not only has he a fund of information from which to draw,

but he is one of whom it may be said that he is both a linguist and a scholar—so much so that he is considered an authority on immigration. It is to be an open meeting and the hope is expressed that the ladies of the club will invite the gentlemen to be present, the usual guest fee being the admission. Following the meeting, tea will be served, Mrs. Edward S. Knight, hostess.

MANCHESTER'S FLOURISHING NATURE CLUB MEETS

The meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, last Saturday evening, was one of the best attended and most enthusiastic since organization. Mrs. William Hooper requested the club to coöperate with the Arbella club in their selection of a location for the permanent Christmas tree. This the club most heartily agreed to do, feeling that an important step has been taken by the Arbella club.

Mrs. A. C. Needham had charge of the evening's program, and told in an interesting manner about "Famous Trees." Miss Fannie Knight gave most important facts concerning "Enemies of Trees" and the care which should be given to combat them. Mrs. Lee W. Marshall had an instructive paper on "Our National Parks," and showed the club many illustrations of the beauty spots in our national reservations. Miss Grace Prest conducted a contest on our parks which, though a surprise to members, revealed by their answers that close attention had been given to Mrs. Marshall's paper.

Smile every time you think of it and you will soon get the habit.

PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

Close scores ruled throughout the evening's pitch play in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Monday, with the result that the eight orders represented broke even in one case and showed only a majority of four games charged up to the greatest winner. These close scores naturally did not make much change in the general standing, the only one being, in fact, the Red Men. Last week the aborigines were tied with the Legion players for third place, but their win over the Sons—17 to 13—set them up a peg and now they are tied with the Horticultural society for second place, leaving the Legion below, in fourth.

Other results of Monday night were: Horticultural society won from the Odd Fellows, 16 to 14; the Legion tied with the K. of C. and the Firemen won from the Workmen, 16 to 14.

Next Monday, March 5, closes the playing season, with but one series of five games to be played. After that—the dinner for which the losers will be hosts to the winners. The pairs for next Monday will be: Horticultural vs. Odd Fellows; Workmen vs. Firemen; Legion vs. K. of C.; Red Men vs. Sons of Veterans. Teams line up 1, 2 and 3 against teams 3, 1 and 2.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
K. of C.	167	133	.556
Red Men	158	142	.527
Horticultural	158	142	.527
Legion	156	144	.520
Firemen	152	148	.506
Workmen	146	154	.487
S. of V.	139	161	.464
I. O. O. F.	124	176	.411

FALLING OUT WELL

The Wayfarer—An airplane just fell in your clover patch.

The Farmer—Fine! That'll bring the aviator good luck.—PARIS, *Le Rire*.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach and will also be in the pulpit for the evening service at 7. The evening subject is, "Has Cain Any Descendants in Manchester?" Communion will be held following the evening service.

Bible study groups will meet next week as follows: Tuesday, 3 p. m., with Mrs. A. P. Babcock, Lincoln st.; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., with Arthur Walker, 10 Desmond ave. A cordial welcome awaits all who attend these meetings.

Friendship circle meets next Monday evening at 8, in the vestry.

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject, "Christ, the Power of God and the Wisdom of God." Following the morning service the Lord's Supper will be administered.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The February meeting of Salem Christian Endeavor union was held last Monday evening in the Baptist vestry, Manchester. Despite the snowy weather there was a large delegation from the different societies, filling the church.

The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Oliva Brouillette of Salem. Mr. Brouillette recently returned from France, where he was doing relief work for the American Baptist Foreign Mission society, and spoke interestingly of conditions as they are in that land.

After speaking of the causes of the invasion of the Ruhr he told of his work with the French people, who either have no homes or are living in corrugated iron huts which he described as having only two inconveniences—being too hot in summer and too cold in winter.

He read three letters, taken from a number written him by the girls of a school that he had aided. All three letters expressed deep gratitude for what he had done and commissioned him to thank the American people for the money they had sent.

All who heard Mr. Brouillette agreed that they were sorry when he had concluded his talk.

The shield was awarded to the Dane

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BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

st. church of Danvers. This society and the local society have had the shield between them for several months. Manchester held it for two months in succession and if the society wins it next month a small shield will be presented for permanent possession.

The topic for Sunday's meeting is: "The Refuge Psalm—Psalm 91." Ruth Matheson will lead.

WEDDING

MENKEN-HOVER

A pretty home wedding was solemnized last week Thursday, February 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Richardson, West Lynn, when their sister, Miss Elizabeth Hover, and Clarence F. Menken, of Manchester were united in marriage by the Rev. W. R. Campbell, pastor of the Highland Congregational church of Roxbury. The double ring service was used, Thelma Richardson, niece of the bride, being ring bearer and carrying the circlets on jonquils. The wedding march was played by Miss Elsa Larsen.

The bride was attired in white silk embroidered with roses, and wore a veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The bridesmaid was Miss Marion Sherman, of Roxbury, who wore a gown of pink organide, and carried a shower bouquet of jonquils. Lester Paige of Montserrat acted as best man.

After a short reception a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Menken left for a brief wedding trip to New York City and upon their return will live in Lynn for the present, with the bride's sister. Among the numerous presents was a beautiful silver set from the employees of Rice & Hutchins, Inc., with which firm the groom is connected.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

The ambulance was called Wednesday to take Mrs. George Kilham from her home to Beverly hospital.

Miss Lulu Chapman, a former teacher in the Priest school, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Olson for the past week.

John L. Prest and F. R. MacCallum are two of the post office force to be afflicted the past week with the prevailing epidemic of gripe.

Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper has been spending a few days at the home of her parents in West Somerville, also assisting at the wedding of her brother, an event of last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, Bridge st., entertained a dinner party of 12 covers at their home last week Thursday evening. This was the annual dinner in honor of Mr. Merrill's birthday.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH FOR BEVERLYITES

Several prominent people interested in organizing a class in Parisian conversational French have interviewed Secretary Fiske of the Beverly Y. M. C. A., and announcement is hereby made that such a class will meet for organization Tuesday, March 13, at 7.30 o'clock. The course is a short term, and will be with a class instructor who will use Parisian pronunciation and phraseology. It is expected that the instructor will be furnished by the University Extension Division of the state board of education. There will be no charge for instruction, but a nominal charge of about \$1 for text material. Enrollment blanks for this course are on hand at the Y. M. C. A. office, or from Robert Robertson in his plumbing office, Rantoul st. All persons interested in taking the course in conversational French are earnestly urged to enroll as soon as convenient.

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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

A
Service
Rendered with
Graciousness is magnified to the person served
Until it seems—as indeed it is—a far greater service.

A portion of Powder House Hill, one of the most beautiful and most prominent Manchester landmarks, is to go the way of commerce and be denuded of its trees—will become another skeleton spot—according to a late business deal by which S. Albert Sinnicks has purchased from the Lee estate the standing timber of a portion of the property not already owned by the town. Commercially, of course, Mr. Sinnicks is perfectly within his rights in buying the timber for the purpose of marketing it, but by so doing Manchester will lose another of the natural irreplaceable beauties that have made her so attractive and known as a place of unusual natural charm. The section purchased runs from a point near Lincoln ave. on down to a point near the William W. Hoare property to the line already owned by the town, so it is understood. This takes in a part of the ridge of stately evergreens that cut the skyline and make such a wonderful setting for that part of the village.

Manchester must save these trees. There is ample precedent for the act in the portion of the hill already owned by the town. Then, too, the state de-

partment of conservation is urging town forests as a help in saving our timber supply; here is an opportunity to heed that call. But there is a third reason—the cemetery commissioners are making preliminary advances toward purchasing the end of the property which has already been cut over and which extends from the Lincoln ave. district back to Pleasant st. It would be but logical to purchase the strip between the two—that which is about to be cut over—and so own the entire plot.

It can be done by prompt action. A special town meeting should be called by the selectmen, the warrant asking for action on an article prepared to cover the case. To wait a few weeks will be a fatal error, for this—if Manchester citizens are sincere in saying that they desire to keep the town in its naturally beautiful setting—is a matter for immediate, decisive action.

x—x—x

In Shakespeare's day it was necessary to look in a calendar to find moonshine. For, does he not place words in the mouths of his characters in "Midsummer-Night's Dream" as follows:

Doth the moon shine that night we play our play?

A calendar, a calendar! look in the almanac; find out moonshine, find out moonshine.

Alas! it is not necessary to look in an almanac to find moonshine in Manchester.

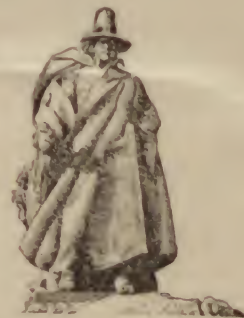
x—x—x

In the *Ford Bulletin*, the regular publication of the Ford Motor Co. to go out among its agents, contained in the issue of February 5 a clipping from the *BREEZE* of January 5—one of the

Whisperings, in which we told of the manner in which the Fordson tractor pushed through the snow on our streets. This is the second time a clipping from the *BREEZE* has been used in the *Bulletin* this year, the first being the news article in which we told of the Danvers selectmen purchasing a Fordson. Thus has the name of the *BREEZE* again been brought to the attention of motor dealers throughout the length and breadth of the entire country.

x—x—x

It is most surely to be hoped that North Shore gardeners will remember the suggestion given by Mrs. E. W. Cummings at the Lincoln Night supper in Horticultural hall, Manchester, two weeks ago. This suggestion was that surplus vegetables might well be sent to the Children's hospital as making her plea. Some of the gardeners present were forcibly struck with the suggestion and have made tentative plans in the rough which will probably be carried out to completion during the coming summer. With the need for fresh vegetables mounting almost to a cry, no owner of an estate could do better with his surplus—or with a few extra seeds



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planted where opportunity might be—than see that on stated days in the week such supplies are taken to a central place—say, Horticultural hall—and thence shipped to the hospital where they will be the means of helping to bring back to health some of the little ones so pathetically in need of renewed strength.

Next to a politician's promise nothing is so worthless as a theater ticket for yesterday's show.

The ideal place to plant the permanent Christmas tree which the Arbella club is to present the town of Manchester seems to us to be the middle of the plot beside the Congregational church, on the spot now occupied by the flower bed which blossoms but once a year—in the middle of the summer or later. From there the tree could tower in the years to come as a decoration for 12 months of the year, and as a Christmas center during the holiday season. From there it would greet all who come near the middle of the village and would show to a wonderful advantage against the white of the Colonial church building. In the summer, too, the tree could serve as a center about which attractive beds could be laid out and kept in perpetual bloom during the warm months—this latter under the able supervision of the park commissioners, perhaps.

OLD FOLK AT HOME

By Elizabeth N. Peabody

RUDE Winter's icy breezes blow,
The moonlit fields are white with snow;
And icicles fringe the cottage low
Where an old man dreams.

By the cosy fire he sits and dreams,
And feels again that old-time thrill,
As memory sets old sleighbells ringing,
And sleighbells mix with merry trill
That boys he knew are gaily singing.

Pleasant are his dreams, and fancies flow
From old-time joys of ice and snow
To his sweetheart true of long ago;
And he wakes and meets her smile
In the firelight glow.

MANCHESTER

The seven-mile haul of our coal from Gloucester to Manchester has been going on steadily throughout the week, the Knight Co. force working day and night to see that everyone possible be supplied with at least enough to keep the fires going. Trucks and all sorts of rigs have been used to haul to the firm's customers. The bad roads have put a severe test on the trucks, and breakdowns have occurred from time to time. The city of Gloucester commandeered 200 tons of this Manchester allotment and there is now talk of another hundred tons being taken.

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Town Hall Happenings Manchester

Chairman Chester L. Standley and Walter B. Calderwood of the Manchester board of selectmen are busily engaged in the manifold duties of their work, though hoping that Selectman Rust will soon be far enough recovered from his severe illness to lend his assistance. Routine duties are being cared for, and both Mr. Standley and Mr. Calderwood are attacking as fast as possible the various subjects left them for report at the adjourned town meeting in April.

Both these two gentlemen reiterate their statement that the door of the office is always open on meeting nights and that anyone who cares to come in and listen to the transaction of business may do so, though of course all such visitors come as an audience, not as participants in the discussions. This is the condition of affairs usual in the conduct of city and town affairs. Those who have subjects to bring before the board may also come and present them. Meetings continue to be held on Tuesdays at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Standley has discontinued the custom of having the chairman of the board spend the entire time in the office, but goes there for two or three hours each day—a part of the time in the mid-forenoon and the balance in the mid-afternoon. At all times, he says, he can be found in case of necessity through telephoning to Town Accountant Austin C. Jones.

At the meeting of the board held Tuesday evening a request came from the visiting nurse association asking that the local nurse, Miss Jane Steele, be permitted to go to Essex for one day in two weeks, there to carry on the examination of the school children. The request to have Miss Steele do this came through the state board of health, and was approved by the selectmen.

A hearing on the proposition of widening the Tuck's Point road—one of the problems left for the board of selectmen to report upon at the adjourned town meeting—has been set for Tuesday evening, March 20, in the office of the selectmen and assessors, Town hall.

The board of water and sewer commissioners met Monday evening and organized for the year. George E. Hildreth is again chairman of the board.

The school board plans to hold its meeting for organization next week Friday.

The first meeting of the special committee to consider the matter of further motorizing the fire department has been held this past week and various plans discussed. There will be further meetings before any definite conclusions are reached, so it is understood.

The board of assessors and the park commissioners have not yet met for organization, but plan to do so next week.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.



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MANCHESTER, MASS.

BOY SCOUTS

Manchester

A New Scoutmaster—Registration of Fifty

Yesterday—March 1—was official registration day for the Boy Scouts of the country, and Troop 1 of Manchester finds itself again in line ready for the work of another twelve months. There is a change to be noted in the list of officials this year, for Dr. Frank A. Willis, scoutmaster for the past several years, has found that his professional duties make it seem wise for him to drop out of the work, a step to be regretted. In his place is found Allan P. Dennis, assistant scoutmaster and active executive for some time past. Mr. Dennis comes into the position with a valuable experience backed by a large troop—50 scouts.

The assistant scoutmasters are of the type of which any troop might well be proud, for both have a passion for out-of-doors life and a wide experience in it. They are Joseph B. Dodge and Albert W. James, and both continue a work they have been doing.

Behind the work of these officials is the troop committee headed by F. M. Whitehouse, whose name is a synonym for interest in the Scout troop; Leonardo W. Carter, John L. Prest, S. Henry Hoare and Harry W. Puring-

ton are the remaining members.

Scouts registered for the year are as follows: Allan Andrews, Nat Andrews, Horace Andrews, Francis Ayers, John Babcock, Foster Babcock, Herbert Babcock, Percy Baker, Thomas Baker, Howard Baker, Allen Bell, Bernard Boyle, Benj. Bullock, Jr., Edwin Butler, Charles Chaulk, Loring Cook, George Chane, Russell Dennis, Frank Diggdon, Philip Diggdon, Clifford Doane, George Evans, John Eyberse, Frederick Foster, Sidney Foster, Lewis Foster, William Gray, Edward Harris, Elkanah Keighley, Francis Kelleher, Wendell Lees, William Lethbridge, Herman Magnuson, Axel Magnuson, Frederic Manning, Edward Morley, Robert Needham, Francis O'Hara, Loran Peters, Russell Peters, Chester Porter, Fred Reynolds, Kenneth Scott, Wilbur Stanley, Howard Thompson, Eric Tideman, John Tucker, Eric Wetterlow, George White and Leroy Wilcox.

INCOME TAX FACTS

No. 4.

In making out his income tax return for the year 1922, the taxpayer is required to include all items of gross income. In the case of a storekeeper the gross income consists usually of the gross profits on sales, together with income from other sources. The returns must show the gross sales, purchases,

and cost of goods sold. To reflect net income correctly, and to ascertain gross income, inventories are ordinarily required as of the beginning and end of each taxable year. The professional man, doctor, lawyer, dentist, must include all fees and other compensation for professional services.

The farmer is required to report as gross income all profits derived from the sale or exchange of farm products, including crops and live stock, whether raised on the farm or purchased and resold. A farmer who rents his farm on the crop sharing basis must report such income for the years in which the crops are sold. Profit obtained from the sale or rental of farm lands also must be reported.

In order that they may obtain full advantage of the deductions from gross income to which they are entitled, taxpayers are advised by collectors of internal revenue to study carefully the instructions on the forms for making making returns under the head "Income from Business or Profession."

Manchester Boy Progresses in Business

The progress in the business world of Cheever H. Hersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey of Lincoln st., Manchester, has been pleasing to the many local friends of this Manchester boy. So the word coming from Gloucester last Saturday to the effect that he and his brother-in-law, Albert M. Bott, son of Charles S. Bott, have purchased the harness, auto accessory and leather goods business of Bott Bros. at 5 Main st., Gloucester, has been a subject for congratulations.

This is one of the oldest, if not the oldest business concern in Gloucester to be continuously in operation. Started in 1837, by James L. Bott, at a location near the site of the Cape Ann National Bank, the store being numbered as 51 Front st., it afterward moved to the store now occupied by Everett B. Oakes, and later to its present location, 5 Main st. Mr. Bott was succeeded by his sons, Henry H. and Charles S. Bott in 1890, who continued the business until the death of Henry H. Bott in 1920, since which time it has been carried on by Charles S. Bott. From the start the concern has always made quality its first thought, with price consistent with the high standard of goods. It is the intention of the young men to continue along these same lines, under the old firm name of Bott Bros. Mr. Hersey is a graduate of the Manchester schools and of Salem Commercial school. He was formerly in business in Andover, but for the past four years has been with Bott Bros.

"The Florist Shop" Presented in Manchester

With "The Florist Shop" the social service committee of the Manchester Congregational church added another to the successful evenings they have sponsored from time to time. This one-act Harvard play was put on at the Chapel last Friday evening before an audience which filled the room and showed careful and painstaking work on the part of the actors and the stage manager, Miss Annie L. Lane. Harry W. Purington was general chairman in charge of the evening.

Before the presentation of the play Miss Grace Merrill pleased with her rendition of one of MacDowell's distinctive but weird compositions on the piano, and gave as an encore another MacDowell, which was also enjoyed. Miss Merrill further acted as accompanist to Mrs. Lee W. Marshall, who sang first the "Flower Song" from Faust. For encore she gave the delightful little bit, "My Laddie," by Troubetzkoy. Later in the evening Miss Merrill again played and Mrs. Marshall also sang, her numbers this time being "A little Bit O' Honey," by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "A Rose in The Garden."

As for "The Florist Shop", when the curtain was drawn aside, a stage setting which was a delight greeted the eye, for with masses of flowers and greenery the place had been made into a complete flower store, a store from which many in the audience were later glad to purchase.

Miss May Gray as Maude, the bookkeeper and sales girl of Slovisky's, entered into the part and was thoroughly enjoyable in her affection of the type so often found in the city—slangy, ungrammatical, quick with reply, yet with a big and romantic heart. The boy about the place was Henry (Perry Allen), who acted as a foil for Maude. His was another part showing the worldly-wise youngster of the city.

Slovisky himself, bearded and frock-coated—of the style which brought the tails of the coat about half way to the knees—was a part handled by Frank C. Rand. As keeper of the flower shop, which had benefited much by judicious gifts of flowers under the direction of Maude, Mr. Rand entered into the spirit of the play and brought many a laugh at his mannerisms and appearance.

The "young lovers" of the piece proved to have been of the type that have been engaged for 15 years and as far as ever from marriage. Maude's manner of bringing the slow Mr. Jackson (A. C. Needham) to his senses forms the plot of the whole thing. Miss Wells, the fiancée, was played by

Miss Fannie S. Knight and was a delightful characterization, well toned and particularly convincing. The same may be said of Mr. Needham's work—it was above the ordinary.

Following the entertainment there was a general social hour to which everyone was urged to remain.

Winter Roads, an Editorial in "Salem News"

Some months ago *The News* urged that main streets in this city and the near by communities ought to be kept open through the winter, and it suggested that the real secret of such open roads lies in getting after the snow storms when they first start. Perhaps the various city officials realized that anyway.

But whether or not this suggestion from these columns accomplished anything to secure coöperation in this matter, this newspaper would like to express its appreciation, and that of a great many people, for all that has been done this winter, in Salem and the nearby municipalities, to keep the leading streets open.

The street departments are working on this idea of getting after the snow storms early, and they are entitled to much credit for all that has been done for open roads. It has meant much to the business men of this section. It has helped to keep automobile traffic going, it has facilitated deliveries of merchandise, has kept business active at the stores, where otherwise trade would have been hampered by the difficulties of travel.

A snowy winter is normally an obstacle to good business. But open roads help the merchants to get their stocks cleared up, and encourage them to buy normal amounts of spring goods, and thus assist all business enterprises that depend on retail trade.

The city and town officials of this neighborhood seem to realize pretty well the necessity of open roads and streets to meet modern conditions. It is to be hoped that it will become the permanent policy of Essex county to keep its main lines of travel, and as many of the side streets as possible, well cleared through the winter season. Such a policy will do much to make trade even and regular and promote the prosperity of this section. As the snows of the past winter have been unusually heavy, it will not ordinarily be such a costly proposition as it has been this time.—*Salem News*.

MADE TO ORDER

Japers—What play of Shakespeare's would I enjoy the most?

Bubbs—"As You Like It."

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"Old Marblehead" Brought to Manchester Audience

"Old Marblehead" was brought before the eyes of all who attended the lecture of Fred B. Litchman at the Manchester club last Friday night. The old town was brought before the men through the collection of wonderfully fine slides used as illustrations to augment the array of information collected by the lecturer. Many of these slides were of the fine old buildings about which the speaker told fact after fact.

Mr. Litchman said that historically Marblehead has many points of interest. Among her citizens were those who were prominent in the Revolution, to say nothing of the later wars of the country. Citizens of the old town are recorded as being among the first to answer Lincoln's call for men, back in '61, a full regiment going in to the Rebellion. In the Revolutionary days Marblehead men were in command of the boat in which Washington crossed the Delaware, and the memorial tablet erected on the sight of the battle of Trenton was copied from the picture of one of Marblehead's heroes who served through the entire war.

The speaker called to the attention of his hearers the fact that many of the buildings of curious architectural design have been demolished within the past years, though some still stand and are full of mementoes of the olden day. Chief among these is Abbot hall, a storehouse of Colonial treasures. Here it is, too, that the world famed picture, "The Spirit of '76", hangs—a picture in itself well worth a trip to Marblehead to see.

Not only has Marblehead been known for her patriotism in sending men as fighters, but also for her statesmen. It is one of the town's proudest boasts that one of her citizens, Edwin Gerry, became vice president and served under President Madison. So it was that fact after fact was told by Mr. Litchman, who has made a special study of the history of his home town. Included in his views, too, were those showing the beautiful shores of the

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harbor, her rocks and such, not only by day but by moonlight.

Following the lecture, Chef A. G. Stanwood served one of his "famous" oyster stews.

GLOUCESTER GARAGE PURCHASED BY MANCHESTER MAN

Announcement is made in Gloucester this week that William Joseph of Lincoln st., Manchester, has taken over the Wonson Garage at 131 Main st., Gloucester. For 17 years Mr. Joseph, who is a native of Gloucester, has been known as an auditor and bookkeeper in Gloucester—15 of the years being with the street railroad company and the past two with the Auto Bus Company.

The business which Mr. Joseph has purchased is one of long standing, and the new proprietor plans to carry it on under the old name of Wonson's Garage. He will conduct a general garage business and carry a full line of all kinds of accessories for all automobiles and trucks. In the spring he plans on securing the agency for one or two of the leading makes of automobiles. His Manchester friends unite with the Gloucester friends in wishing Mr. Joseph success in his venture.

MAN INJURED IN MANCHESTER DISPUTE

The Manchester police were called early last Friday evening to the home of Roy Cole, Pleasant st., by an affair in which Valentine Janiak of old Essex road was considerably battered up by his brother, Archie Janiak, and a negro, who later gave his name as William Pierce. Archie Janiak was formerly of Manchester but now lives in Chelsea, also the home of Pierce. The dispute at Cole's house came when the two visitors came upon Valentine

Janiak there for a small business deal in poultry and centered on a property transaction in which Archie Janiak claimed cash was still due him, while Valentine denied the fact.

Chief William H. Sullivan and Officers Stoops and Cook found when they arrived that both attackers had disappeared, but brought the injured man to the station to be treated. At the same time the two officers went to the railroad station and there found that Officer Bullock had the two culprits under arrest. Both were locked up and appeared in court in Salem the following morning. Archie Janiak was given six months in the house of correction and Pierce three months. Both appealed, but as bail was not forthcoming both were committed.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

WE THINK we have been having severe weather, but how would you like to spend the winter in Alaska? This is a part of our country that very few of us know much about. The following books, all to be found in our library, if read will add much to your knowledge of Alaska. They are: *Handbook of Alaska*, by Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A.; *Alaska, the Great Country*, by Ella Higginson; *Alaska, Its Southern Coast and the Sitkan Archipelago*, by E. Ruhamah Scidmore; *Among the Alaskans*, by Julia McNair Wright; *In the Klondike*, by Frederick Palmer; *The Klondike Stampede of 1897-1898*, by Tapan Adney; and *The New Eldorado; A Summer Journey to Alaska*, by Maturin M. Ballou.

One of the works recently received at the library is *A Child's Book of Stories*, selected and arranged by Penrhyn W. Coussens, with pictures by Jessie Wilcox Smith, a handsome volume that any child will enjoy reading. The compiler, in the preface to the book, says: "The primary idea of this collection of well known and much loved tales is to bring together under one cover those stories which have won a most assured place in literature for children between the ages of four and nine." There are over eighty stories in the book, and ten beautiful colored illustrations.

A good book on prison reform, suitable for the general reader, is *The Offender and His Relation to Law and Society*, by Burdette C. Lewis.

The McKinley and Roosevelt Administrations, 1896-1909, by James Ford Rhodes, LL. D., Litt. D., gives much information about an important period of our American history. One notice of the book says: "In this volume, which opens with the excitement of the presidential campaign of 1896, Mr. Rhodes takes up and makes live again the Spanish war, the Venezuela dispute of 1902, the Hay-Pauncefote treaties tending to the building of the

Panama Canal, the Russo-Japanese Treaty Conference, Roosevelt's prosecutions of the Trusts and all the other events of the time to which the country thrilled."

The Heart of Little Shikara and Other Stories, by Edison Marshall, is a volume containing ten short stories, all having to do with animal life and the great out-of-doors. Readers of *The Voice of the Pack*, *The Snowshoe Trail* and *Sky Line of Spruce* will be eager to read *The Heart of Little Shikara*. This story which gives the title to the book "was acclaimed the best short story of 1921 by the O. Henry Memorial Award committee of the Society of the Arts and Sciences." The author was born in Indiana 27 years ago, and lives in Medford, Ore. He has written five novels. The *New York Times* says: "There is no author of today with a surer touch in the poetry of the great North woods than Edison Marshall. His work contains an intimate and detailed knowledge of the life of the woodsman and mountaineer that could hardly have been acquired by one who has not lived in the great solitudes of nature."

One of the new novels is *The Cathedral*, by Hugh Walpole, the English novelist, author of *The Young Enchanted*, *The Captives*, and other works of fiction. At the present time he is in this country on a lecture tour. He is the son of an English clergyman and has lived in the neighborhood of a cathedral a great part of his life and his descriptions of life in a cathedral town are true to life.

An Old Castle and Other Essays, by Caleb T. Winchester, is without doubt one of the best volumes of essays published in this country last year. Some of the subjects are: "An Old Castle", "Shakespeare the Man", "The Literature of the Age of Queen Anne", "The Life of Jonathan Swift", "Robert Burns", "John Ruskin", "Brown-ing".

If you enjoy literary gossip and want to keep up to date in regard to the new books, be sure to read *The Bookman*. The March number contains many items of interest about books and their authors.—R. T. G.

McInnis May Announce Decision Today

The latest from our friend and fellow Manchesterite, "Stuffy" McInnis, is that possibly today (Friday) he may have something to say about his decision to tie up with a particular baseball club for the season. It is not probable, however, that anything will be made public until tomorrow. As things stand now, it is known that "Stuffy" has been showered with offers

since his rather "fishy" let-down of last week. The Philadelphia athletics are hot on the trail, and so are the Braves. There's a big hope in many a heart hereabouts that the Braves will land him, despite the pleasure "Stuffy" would undoubtedly have in holding down the initial sack with his old team in Philly.

The *Philadelphia North American*, through its sport editor, James Isamanger, says: "If Connie Mack succeeds in acquiring Stuffy McInnis, it will be a stroke of fortune that will mean much to the Athletics. Baseball was astounded, when it was announced that Cleveland had shelved this agile first sacker who probably has more seasons of .300 hitting to his credit than any other player now in the game, excepting Ty Cobb, Speaker, Sisler, Collins and Hornsby."

Nor is he alone. The *Ledger* has a lot to say and believes it probable that McInnis will be back in Quakertown this summer. He was the last of the great Mackmen to depart from Shibe Park. He was traded to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for several players and cash in January of 1918. At the close of the 1921 season he was sent to the Cleveland team by the Red Sox in another big exchange of talent. In 10 of his 13 seasons in the swift set, he hit above the select .300 mark. Only once while with the Athletics did he fall below the charmed circle. This was in 1916, when he clouted .295 in 140 games. His first season with Boston, 1918, he turned out hits at a .272 clip. In 1920 he missed .300 by three points, finishing with a card of .297.

Further proof that McInnis was not waived out of the big leagues because of any slump in his playing skill is had in the official averages. He batted at a .305 clip for 142 games last year, and made only five fielding errors during the season. "Stuffy" is far from done by all the records and probabilities.

DEVOTED

American business men are devoting so much time to golf they may soon get to the stage suggested by the following Scottish story:

"It's grund weather for golf we're hae'ing th' noo," remarked Sandy to Jock. "I'll go ye a run on the links in th' mornin'."

"In th' mornin', ye say?" replied Jock.

"Aye, in th' mornin'," replied Sandy.

"Ah, weel," said Jock, "I canna miss a game o' golf. I'll go ye."

Then after a long pause he added: "But I had intended tae get married in th' mornin'!"

AFTER THE CALL
all arrangements for
the funeral will re-
ceive the best pos-
sible care from

WILLARD S. PIKE

Funeral Director and Embalmer

75 Washington St., GLOUCESTER

Telephone 1030

MAGNOLIA

Miss Dorothy Story is confined to her home by a severe attack of the grippe.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose are spending a few days with friends at Newton.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Jonathan May.

Mrs. George Story has recovered from her recent illness and is again able to be out.

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet next week Thursday evening with Mrs. Edna Symonds.

Friends of Mrs. Michael Kehoe extend their sincere sympathy over the death of her father, Charles K. Peck of Providence, R. I.

The dance given by the Lend-a-Hand club last week Thursday evening was a great success. Although there were many who are ill there was a good attendance and a large number of visitors from Gloucester were also on hand. Music was rendered by MacInness' four piece outfit—providers of lively dance harmony. At intermission refreshments were served by members of the club. This dance was given to take the place of the regular weekly meeting of the Lend-a-Hand and was under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Newman.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Sunday morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The sermon topic will be announced from the pulpit. Sunday school at noon. Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent. There will be a rehearsal of the Easter concert. All children are invited to attend. Evening service at 7.30.

The regular Sunday prayer meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held at the Village church Sunday at 6.30 p. m.

The union C. E. rally was necessarily postponed until a later date, to be announced.

DEMONSTRATIONS

"I understand your audiences responded to you as one man."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "to tell you the truth, the audiences sounded more numerously enthusiastic than the voters at the polls."

The manufacture of antiques is carried forward on such an extensive scale in Egypt that many collectors are unwilling to risk buying them, and market for the genuine article has become practically ruined.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA

NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

BUD OF MEDITERRANEAN THISTLE IS
TABLE DELICACY IN CALIFORNIA.

In the backyards of San Francisco and the Half Moon Bay region a giant thistle is being cultivated for its food value—a giant thistle of Mediterranean origin with spines which are both relentless and cruel, but with a large, purple flower most gloriously scented and which holds an irresistible lure for the bees; a giant thistle which so loves its adopted home that it refuses to be grown elsewhere in spite of the many attempts to do so.

This same thistle with its wonderful, big buds and great, Corinthian leaves with their prickly spines is known to the consumer as the artichoke; and such a delicacy do we re-

gard the bud of this same flower that it sells for a higher price than the famous Oregon apples or California raisins and Florida oranges. Indeed, in our cities not only do we find it displayed in the fancy grocery, but not unusual is it to find the push-cart peddler devoting a part of his limited space to the same delicacy, and both the rich man and the poor man buy it—often paying as high as a quarter apiece.—*Scientific American*.

THE GREASED PALM

A retired waiter writes in a London paper, "I never received more than three pounds a day in my palmiest days." "Palmiest" seems to be the right adjective.

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By ÆSOP, JR.

THE FORTUNE HUNTERS

ALL marching isn't done in March.

* * *

One way out of jail is by a deposit of bail.

* * *

In hunting fortunes keep "in tune."

* * *

A golfer's language is rather sassie when he breaks his favorite brassie.

* * *

A fortune left by will may prove to be nil.

* * *

Blood hounds "in scent" are on capture intent.

* * *

All rocks are not in skyrockets.

* * *

A fellow in jail may be down but he's never out.

* * *

In going about to arrest a man, cops catch-as-catch can.

—"ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES"

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Percy Huxley has been engaged by the First Universalist church of Salem as a member of the church quartette.

We are pleased to announce that Miss Jennie Bolan, who has been ill for some time, is now reported to be improving.

John W. Morgan of the Beverly Farms fire department, has been confined to his home for the greater part of the week by illness.

Congratulations are coming to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone, Haskell st., over the birth of a daughter at Beverly hospital, last week Thursday.

A social for members and invited guests is to be held in the Parish House next week Thursday evening by the Men's club of St. John's church.

James W. Wright has returned from Salem hospital where he underwent an operation, and states that he is rapidly getting back to full health.

A chicken supper with all the "fix-in's" attracted a large number to St. John's Parish House Tuesday evening. The affair was under the direction of the Men's club, and was followed by an entertainment.

For the first time since the series began the local S. of V. card players went down to defeat at the hands of their Beverly rivals Tuesday evening. The score against them was 19 to 15, leaving a lead of 13 points for the local men. Play for next week is to be Wednesday evening, at the Farms.

A lost article department is to be established at Beverly police headquarters. There everything found and turned in by officers will be listed and filed awaiting the claim of the owner. If articles remain in the place for a year without being called for, they will be turned over to the officer who found them.

After 14 years of service as a member of the Beverly board of health, Joseph E. Herrick resigned at the Monday evening session of the city council, later in the week taking up his new work as postmaster for the city. As a token of esteem Mr. Herrick was presented with a handsome gold pen by his fellow members on the board.

Assessor and Mrs. William R. Brooks returned the early part of the week from their trip to Alexandria, Va., and Washington, D. C., where they went for the Washington's birthday banquet of the Masonic lodge of the former city. The travellers report a delightful trip and that they saw a number of friends in each of the two towns.

We are glad to announce that George Urquhart, who has been ill with pneumonia, is reported to be recovering.

Gregory P. Connolly and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Sheehan, are leaving tomorrow for a stay of four weeks in St. Augustine, Fla.

Michael Mohan, who was taken to Beverly hospital for an operation the latter part of last week, is reported to be progressing steadily.

Miss Mary Connolly, Everett st., a student in St. Mary's academy at Hooksett, N. H., has spent her mid-winter vacation at her home.

Congressman Andrew has sent M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., a large assortment of government seeds to be distributed to those who desire them.

Miss Amy L. Striley of the teaching staff at the Beverly Farms school has been spending the week's vacation with her parents in Danvers Centre.

Dennis Donovan returned this week from New York to spend a vacation with his father, Peter Donovan, and his sister, Miss Nellie Donovan, High st.

Another of the popular public whist parties of the American Legion auxiliary unit was held in Legion headquarters last evening, and was liberally patronized.

Miss Elizabeth Harding, principal of the Hardie school, has spent the week at her home in South Union, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Jordan of Ellsworth, Me., have been among the local visitors of the week.

A request from Mayor Whittemore to the Beverly school board was made at Monday evening's session, asking that an assembly hall be built at the Centreville school. This request originated with several of the citizens of the district. Assembly places now in Centreville are limited to the fire station and the church.

First Woman Chairman of Beverly Library Trustees

The first woman to be elected as chairman of the Beverly public library trustees is Miss Katharine P. Loring, who was placed in the executive chair at the meeting held in Beverly last Saturday afternoon. Miss Loring has always been vitally interested in the library and for 27 years has served on the board. She and Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier of Burgess Point were the first women to be elected to the board and both have, ever since that initial election, held their positions.

The new chairman has been an indefatigable worker for the advancement of the library work, and has been no small figure in the development of the libraries to their present high state of

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Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

efficiency—classed as among the finest in any city of like size in the country. When the present beautiful building on Essex st. was erected, Miss Loring served on the committee, and was also instrumental in securing the attractive building now in use at the Farms. She served on that committee, too.

But Miss Loring's fame has gone beyond the confines of her home city, as shown by her being elected president of the Massachusetts Library association, a considerable honor. She was elected president of the local board by a unanimous vote.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM H. WALLACE

William H. Wallace passed away at his home, Bridge st., Hamilton, Wednesday, after an illness of several months, at the age of 52. Early last September Mr. Williams went to the Rutland sanitarium for treatment and for some time seemed to be improving. He was so much better that he came home to spend Thanksgiving, but after that began to fail, finally coming home a few weeks ago to spend his last days. The deceased was a foreman painter and for years had charge of that branch of Connolly Bros.' work. It was under his direction that many of the finest mansions of the section were decorated, both inside and outside.

That he was known as "Billy" Wallace is proof enough of the fact that he was of a friendly disposition and that he occupied a warm place in the hearts of all who were permitted to know him. He was a real friend, as many will testify. He was loyal; his friendships were lasting. No matter how busy Mr. Williams might be, he was never too busy to be pleasant and willing to do a good turn. His own ills or troubles never came between him and those who called him friend.

In addition to being a member of the Painters' union, the deceased was a member of the Beverly lodge of Elks. A daughter and a son survive. Funeral services are to be held from the late home tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 p. m.

BEVERLY FARMS

The usual meeting of Preston W. R. C. is to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Powers of Hartford, Conn., have been visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. Frank I. Preston is among those who have been confined to their homes by illness this week.

Members of the Beverly Farms fire department hold a business meeting at the fire station next Monday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Taylor and daughter, Pauline, of North Adams, have been guests of local friends this week.

A minstrel show is to be put on by the members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., sometime in the spring. Rehearsals are now on.

A meeting of the Ladies' Social circle, preceded by a splendid supper, was held in the chapel of the Baptist church last (Thursday) evening.

Every Wednesday evening for the next several weeks there is to be a public whist party in American Legion headquarters. These are under the direction of the auxiliary.

Four Farms residents are this week patients in Beverly hospital: Mrs. John J. Malone, Edwin L. May, Daniel Kelihier and Michael Mahan. All are progressing rapidly back to health.

One of the Beverly Farms school-girls, Jean Cruickshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cruickshank, has been honored by having her essay, "My Share in Making the Highways Safe," chosen to be entered in the national competition for such essays. This means that her essay was the best of those turned in by pupils in all Beverly grammar schools. Jean is a pupil in the Farms school, and her school-mates and other friends are hoping she may be successful in obtaining a prize.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive
rather by quality of service
than by display.

We care for each case
with that quiet dignity so
desirable, and yet so lacking
in most present-day funerals.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

CHURCH NOTES

Beverly Farms

Baptist church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, pastor.—There will be an interesting meeting at the church next Sunday evening, when Rev. Oliva Brouillette, who has been doing relief work in France, will speak concerning the needs of the French people. The service will be at 7 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

The Girls' club held a winter carnival last Saturday afternoon and evening. There were outdoor mid-winter sports at Pride's Crossing. Supper was served in the parish room of the church. In the evening the members were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trowt, Vine st.

The pastor, Rev. Clarence S. Pond, exchanged with the Rev. Cecil V. Overman of the Manchester Baptist church last Sunday.

The young people attended a meeting of the Salem union of Christian Endeavor held in the Manchester Baptist church Monday evening. The next meeting of the union will be held with the local society.

Willis A. Pride, superintendent of the Baptist Bible school, is spending the winter in Boston. Miss Elizabeth Hull is acting superintendent.

Miss Mildred Gerrish, who formerly sang in the Baptist church choir, has an important position in a choir in Salem.

On a coming Sunday evening a group of boys under the direction of the boys' work secretary, Mr. Cahoon, of the Beverly Y. M. C. A., will conduct the regular evening service.

The severe winter has worked havoc with the roofs of many buildings of the Beverly Farms section. The roof on the Baptist church was one, and it has leaked very badly on the eastern side, the water staining the entire right hand wall of the auditorium. The auditorium has been closed because of the impracticability of maintaining a service in the room, owing to the consequent damages from the melting snow. The problem of repairs will be a serious one, but the building committee will give the matter careful thought.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

For tomorrow, Saturday, there is to be but one show at Horticultural hall, Manchester—an evening performance at 7.30. At that time the chief attraction is to be "The World's Applause," one of the splendidly set pictures of the day. The featured artists are Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone, though others of the well known screen people are in the cast. William deMille was the producer. Larry Semon in "The

Theatres



AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

Rare and rollicking situations come a-plenty in Avery Hopwood's saucy three-act farce, "Ladies' Night," which made a sensational hit for more than a year at the Eltinge Theatre, New York, and which is to be presented by the Arlington Players at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, next week. The alluring girls, the funny lines, the brisk action, make "Ladies' Night" an unforgettable delight. In it will be seen the entire membership of the Players, with the addition of four beautiful girls, who will make an especially attractive picture when seen in the Turkish bath settings.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Next week's programs at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, promise to be unusually attractive in story, production and brilliant casts. Commencing on Sunday, and to continue through Wednesday, will be presented Gloria Swanson and Antonio Moreno in "My American Wife," and Jack Holt and Eva Novak in "Making A Man"—two exceptionally fine Paramount productions. The latter half of the week is equally interesting, with Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone in "The World's Applause" and "Environment," starring Milton Sills and Alice Lake.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Viola Dana will head the bill at the Ware theatre, Beverly, Monday and Tuesday, starring in "Crinoline and Romance"; Agnes Ayres comes in "A Daughter of Luxury," and the Ware News will also be shown.

For Wednesday only, the program will include Billy Dove in "Youth to Youth," Alice Brady in "Missing Millions," and the Sport Review.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the attractions will be Bebe Daniels in "Singed Wings," Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim," and the Ware News.

Sawmill" and an Urban Classic, "Roving Thomas Seeing New York," complete the program.

For next Tuesday there comes "Peg o' My Heart," featuring the appealing Laurette Taylor, who created the rôle when the picture was produced as a play so successfully in New York. A comedy will complete the bill.

Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as though she had laid an asteroid.—*Mark Twain.*

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Benediction follows the 10.30 a. m. mass each Sunday.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD,
WILLARD L. RUST,

Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of the

BOARD OF HEALTH.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE Winter 1922-23

Lv. Man- chester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Beverly	Ar. Man- chester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.32	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
		P. M.	3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.23	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23

SUNDAY

A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

- 31 Jet. Washington and Summer sts.
- 33 Telephone Exchange.
- 34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
- 35 Jet. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
- 36 Town Farm) inary
- 37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
- 41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
- 43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
- 45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
- 46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
- 47 Beverly Line.) boxes
- 52 Fire Station.
- 54 School and Lincoln sts.
- 56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
- 57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
- 61 Sea st., Brownland.
- 62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
- 63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
- 64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call 3 blows, 3 times
All Out 2 blows
Test Call 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call 10 blows

THIS SPACE FOR SALE

Has been occupied since 1904 by the
Contracting Firm—Roberts & Hoare

Price \$90.00 (Formerly \$26, based on 1904 conditions)

JUST A REMINDER

You have often thought of remodeling an old bathroom with modern fixtures, or, perhaps, the installation of a new bath or toilet room.

This is the most favorable time of year to do such work in preparation for the coming season.

Let Us Quote You Prices

ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBING AND HEATING

Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms and Hamilton

JOHN F. SCOTT

Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work

37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

Tel. Con.

SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS

P. O. Box 74

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

STRONG ON EFFICIENCY

Horace S. Wilkinson said at a dinner in New York:

"The steel business must be very carefully conducted in these days. Some of our economies are so minute, in fact, that an ignorant person, if he knew about them, would think we resembled old Uncle Peleg.

"The meanest man in Croydon Four Corners," said the general store keeper, 'is undoubtedly Uncle Peleg Wiskerson. Somebody told him once that in his breathin' he took in oxygen and gave out carbon. Wall, he spent

gosh knows how much time and money tryin' to find out which of them two gases cost the most. He wanted to know, by gosh, whether he was makin' or losin' money when he breathed.'"

—*New York Globe.*

DIDN'T NEED THE INVITATION

Servant—There's a man come to see you, ma'am.

Mistress—Tell him to take a chair.

Servant—He has, ma'am. He's taken them all, and they're moving the piano now. He's from the furniture store.

THE GIRL AND THE GOB

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

She choked and covered her eyes with her handkerchief.

"Doris!" echoed William, blankly.

"Yes, Doris," Lester nodded, soberly. "Olive's just come back from the hospital now. She's been there all day. You see Doris was hurt in an automobile accident the day after you left. For hours she was unconscious. They took X-rays and everything. Feared internal injuries and I don't know what all. Lord, I didn't know how much we thought of the child!"

His voice was husky and he turned away.

William leaned weakly against the wall.

Doris—hurt? That cute, sweet little thing suffering heaven knew how much or where? He felt great, engulfing waves of unspeakable tenderness and pity surge over him. He agreed from the bottom of his heart with Lester. He certainly had not had the faintest idea of how much he really did think of her. Suddenly he realized what life would mean without that sunny, happy little bit of humanity.

It seemed ages and ages until the next morning and he could go to the hospital and Doris. He had never known a night to drag so endlessly. He had—for him—a strange sense of humility and wonder. It came as sort of a surprise and shock to him that he should feel so kind of half sick and apprehensive over how Doris would look on him. Would this "mere episode" with Eleanor queer him for good in Doris' eyes? The mere supposition made him groan.

He prayed as he had never prayed before that Doris would know and understand. To love her and cherish her and keep her loomed before his eyes as the only—the very only—thing in life that was worth while.

He found a very pallid but still cheerful little Doris, her dark brown hair spread out in shiny crinkles, lying among her pillows in a hospital room. A tall, angular nurse stood discreetly by.

He laid on the table beside the bed, a huge bunch of fragrant sweet peas and lilies of the valley, the best the florist shop afforded. They had seemed, somehow, to his abashed mind, more suitable and appropriate for this dainty mite than tall, showy American beauty roses. Then he turned to her. All the tenderness and love in him seemed to well up beyond his control. He could not speak for a moment.

"They've discovered I'm not nearly as hurt as they thought," she said.

GOLF QUESTION DISPROVED

(Continued from page 2)

some pains in looking up records both in Great Britain and in this country, going back as far as 1860 in the British events, or antedating the introduction of the lively ball by more than forty years, while in this country the records start automatically with the first all-medal play national open championship, which was inaugurated in 1895, six years before the advent of the modern ball.

Reduced to eighteen-hole averages, which in every instance represent the winning score of the year's open champion, the following tabulated scores, put into decade groups, tell the accurate story of national and international progress as indicated by lower scores. British champions' scores: From 1860 to 1870, average per round, 82.35 strokes; 1870 to 1880, average per round, 82.20 strokes; from 1880 to 1890, average per round, 81.95 strokes; 1890 to 1901, average per round, 78.71 strokes; from 1902 to 1911, average 75.52 strokes; from 1912 to 1922, average, 75.25 strokes.

American champions' scores, from 1895 to 1901, inclusive, average 80.64; from 1902 to 1912, inclusive, average 75.90 strokes; from 1913 to 1922, inclusive, average 73.44; western champions' scores, from 1902 to 1912, average 75 strokes; from 1912 to 1922, average 72.66 strokes.

In the first grouping, British champions for the decade immediately preceding the adoption of the lively ball made a percentage improvement of 3.24 strokes, as against 3.19 stroke reduction for the ten years immediately following the adoption of the Haskell patent. During the last decade the percentage of scoring gain in Britain was only .27 of a stroke, which might be termed negligible. The British champions then made a greater relative scoring gain in the

last ten years of the solid gutty ball than during the first ten years of the resilient rubber core, while there was no practical improvement in the scores for the last ten years. These deductions have a direct bearing on the question of whether we have reached the point of real danger in the manufacture of golf balls, in so far as the British Isles are concerned.

In the United States it is found that actual scoring is not only lower here than in Great Britain, but that greater strides have been made in lowering scores from year to year. From 1895 to 1901, using the solid gutty, champions have compiled an average of 80.64 strokes, which is used as a basis for showing improvement with the lively ball. Starting with 1902, then, we have clipped off an average of 4.74 strokes a round during the eleven years ending in 1912. For the last decade, which includes the years 1913 and 1922, we still further reduced the average score by 2.46 strokes. Starting with the solid gutty ball average of 80.64 and computing gains for the entire life of the modern ball down to the present, there is the remarkable reduction of 7.20 strokes per round, covering the last twenty years. The gain for the last ten years amounted to 2.46 strokes, but this was evenly distributed through all the years.

With these chronological scores, linked with a close observation covering the period of transition from the hard gutta percha ball, through the stages of development of its successor, the perfected ball of the present day, the conclusion is forced upon the golfer that the length which has been added to the ball through competition and experimentation by manufacturers has not spoiled the courses, even those built in the declining days of the old Musselburgh, the Henley and the Vardon flyer.

"But that," she added, whimsically, "is where we don't agree. If it hurts, it hurts, no matter what all the surgeons and nurses in creation say." Then she gave a little laugh. "I'm cheered, nevertheless. There's no lasting damage done. Just a broken rib or two. A few minor things like that. So I'll be as good as ever in no time."

"You poor little chicken," he stammered.

"Everyone's been so nice to me," she confided. "Your brother and his wife have been the sweetest things."

"Like relatives?" he ventured.

"Like some relatives," she explained.

Bill realized that the nurse was leaving the room to hunt a vase or thermometer or something. He hoped she'd be a long time finding it.

"Dear heart," he whispered, taking her little hand in both his big ones. "Why is a man such a fool? The Queen wouldn't have me and I know I don't want her—and never did."

Faint color overspread her cheeks and she let her eyes drop. Bill's gaze was entirely too compelling.

"I suppose," she said, "I ought to feel sorry. But I'm not. I knew I'd never like her."

"Me, too," he confessed, leaning closer over her. "I'm glad I found that out. But, Doris, that isn't the only thing I've found out."

What he found out and the way it was received and answered proved to

be very worth while. Then, to Bill's disgust, the nurse returned, bearing the vase.

She glanced professionally toward the bed and nodded approvingly.

"You see, Miss Weston, the doctors were right. You're looking better already."

* * *

That evening Olive beamed happily across the table at her husband.

"It's funny how things all turn out for the best," she said. "This Newbury girl really has been a blessing in disguise. She's done one good turn in her life anyway. She's made Bill appreciate the treasure right at his elbow."

"Yeah," Lester mumbled, over his

cigar. "That's so." Then he remarked, irrelevantly, "The sea and the war have many things laid at their door, and sailors and sweethearts and ports have strange affinities for each other. Gobs, like others, are notorious for not knowing their own minds, and the taller they are the farther they fall. And Doris, as I once remarked, is a cuddly armful—much better for a steady diet than a statuesque goddess."

He grinned wickedly back at her.

Olive smiled serenely to herself. She was still to be the only blonde, or near-blonde, in the Rankin family. Doris would be welcomed with open arms.

(THE END)

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